

The Daily Union-Herald.

Daily Established 1894

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, November 10, 1924

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BRYAN BEHIND MOVEMENT

Democrats and Progressives in Single Party His Aim.

CLASS PARTY HELD IMPOSSIBLE

Commoner Would Go Over the Heads of La Follette and Other Leaders With a Direct Appeal to Voters Who Supported the Independent Ticket—Progressive Leaders to Hold Conference Soon.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Progressive leaders are awaiting word from Senator La Follette and Senator Wheeler as to their future course and are also looking forward to the conference for progressive political action to be held in January, 1925.

It was this conference that nominated Senator La Follette for the presidency, and it is expected to be the basis for a permanent third party that may be organized.

In this connection William Jennings Bryan has inaugurated a movement to bring the Democrats and the Progressives under a single party standard in 1928. In a statement issued here, Bryan extended the olive branch to the voters who supported the La Follette-Wheeler ticket last Tuesday and invited them to come into the Democratic fold.

Bryan declared the Democratic party remains the only hope of the progressive element in this country. He added:

"The third party, even under the able leadership of Senator La Follette, polled such a small percentage of the total vote that its supporters must be convinced that it is impossible to build up a class party in the United States. The third party did not secure the vote of half of the wage earners or of half of the farmers. The total vote of that party is so small that the wage earners and the agriculturists must now realize the Democratic party, which has among its numbers people of all classes, can do more for each particular class than a class party can do."

Mr. Bryan's plan is to go over the heads of La Follette, Wheeler and the other progressive leaders with a direct appeal to the voters who supported the independent ticket.

None of the group of leaders who fought with La Follette in the campaign just ended are yet willing, however, to bury their hopes of a strong, independent and liberal third party. On the contrary they are more determined than ever that the efforts and money expended in this campaign shall not have been vain, they say.

Changes in Chairmanships.

There will be a dozen changes in the house and senate chairmanships as a result of the election. Death of Senator Colt of Rhode Island and Brandegee of Connecticut leave the chairmanships of the immigration and judiciary committees vacant, while in the house the merchant marine committee is without a chairman, due to the death of Representative Greene of Massachusetts.

Senator Sterling of South Dakota is ranking Republican on the senate immigration committee, but he will not be in the senate after March 4. Senator Johnson of California will then be in line for chairman. Senator Borah of Idaho is the ranking Republican member of the judiciary committee, while on the house merchant marine committee Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania, who was not a candidate for re-election, is in line for chairman during the December session, with Representative Scott of Michigan next on the committee's Republican roster. Senator Bursum of New Mexico, who has been defeated for re-election, is chairman of the senate pensions committee, on which Reed Smoot of Utah is the ranking Republican, while Senator Moses of New Hampshire will be in line for chairman of the postoffice committee at the expiration of Senator Sterling's term.

HERE AND THERE

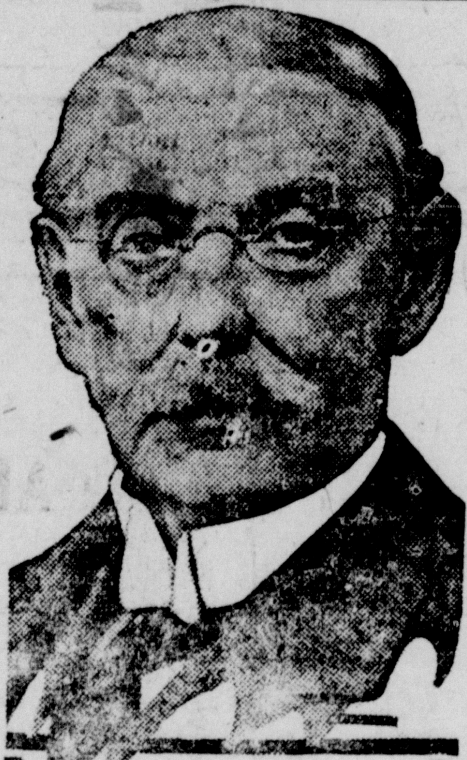
Governor Bryan, defeated candidate for vice president, and Mrs. Bryan are planning to again take residence in a home maintained at Lincoln, Neb., before Mr. Bryan was elected governor.

Municipal authorities of Bucharest are contemplating the construction of a subway system and have sent engineering experts to study the systems in Budapest and Vienna.

Seven government air mail planes were destroyed at Cheyenne, Wyo., when the new hangar at the government air mail field caught fire.

SIR CHARLES PARSONS

British Scientist and Perfectionist of the Parsons Turbine Engine.



Parsons has received much encouragement and support in his claim that a 12-mile shaft should be sunk in the earth to find out the mysteries beneath the crust we live on. Preliminary plans for the shaft and its sinking are already under way.

COUNTESS NOT A RED

Denies Charge Made by Head of the Security League.

New York, Nov. 10.—In an address here the Countess Karolyi of Hungary declared that the charge that she was a bolshevik, preferred against her by Standard Menken, president of the American Security League, was based on the fact that her husband had opposed the world war, that he had written against the German alliance and that he deposed the Hapsburg dynasty. Her address was phrased as an answer to Mr. Menken's charges, preferred with the United States immigration officials recently when the countess arrived here from Europe. For a time the countess was held at Ellis Island, but soon was released to her home when a number of prominent Americans, men and women, came to her defense. She and her husband, Count Michael Karolyi, president of the former Austro-Hungarian republic, were exiles from Hungary, the countess said, because of their activities in behalf of the great mass of their fellow countrymen as against the former nobility of their land.

FOOTBALL SCORES

IN THE WEST.

Chicago 21, Illinois 21.
Michigan 27, Northwestern 0.
Indiana 12, Ohio State 7.
Notre Dame 28, Wisconsin 3.
Purdue 36, DePaul 0.
Minnesota 7, Ames 7.
Drake 6, Kansas 6.
Loyola 46, Central 0.
Missouri 10, Oklahoma 0.
St. Louis U. 9, Michigan Ags 3.
Cleveland 34, North Dakota 0.
Hanover 32, Vincennes 0.
Monmouth 25, Northwestern College 0.
Washington U. 10, James Milliken 0.
Montana University 61, Pacific 7.
St. Marys College, U. of S. College 10.
U. of Santa Clara 6, U. of Nevada 6.

IN THE EAST.

Yale 47, Maryland 0.
Navy 53, U. of Vermont 0.
Princeton 34, Harvard 0.
Army 14, Florida 7.
Cornell 91, Susquehanna 0.
West Virginia 34, Colgate 2.
Pennsylvania 3, Georgetown 0.
Rutgers 43, Lafayette 7.
Pittsburgh 13, Geneva 0.
W. Va. Wesleyan 7, Syracuse 3.
Columbia 40, N. Y. U. 0.
Johns Hopkins 26, St. John 0.
Penn State 22, Carnegie Tech 7.
Williams 43, Wesleyan 0.
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 0.
Lehigh 3, Holycross 3.
Springfield 21, Providence 0.
Robert 27, Alfred 0.
New Hampshire 23, Maine 0.
Bucknell 22, Gettysburg 6.
Muhlenberg 38, Dickinson 0.
Dartmouth 38, Boston University 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

Roanoke 9, Richmond University 0.
Georgia 7, Virginia 0.
Davidson 7, Clemson 0.
Tulane 14, Auburn 6.
Vanderbilt 18, Miss. A. and M. 0.
N. Carolina 6, Virginia Poly 3.
Georgia Tech 28, Louisiana 7.
Sewanee 21, Mississippi 0.
Chattanooga 20, Birmingham 7.
Baylor 28, Texas 10.
Furman 10, South Carolina 0.
N. Carolina U. 3, Virginia Military 0.
Oglethorpe 32, Howard 7.
Alabama 42, Kentucky 7.
Earlham 6, Oakland City 0.
Central College 32, U. of Tennessee 0.
William and Mary 27, Albright 0.
Grove City 13, Bethany 0.

IN OHIO.

Case 7, Wooster 9.
Denison 14, Ohio Northern 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 17, Akron 7.
Oberlin 13, Cincinnati 0.
Ohio University 21, Marietta 17.
Kenyon 7, St. Xavier 7.
Wittenberg 21, Muskingum 0.
Heidelberg 6, Otterbein 0.
Mt. Union 26, Hiram 6.
Western Reserve 24, Miami 21.
Dayton U. 52, Toledo U. 6.

BUDGET PREPARED FOR COMING YEAR

Will Be the Lowest Since the World War.

HALF BILLION DOLLARS CUT OUT

Budget as Drafted by Director Lord Fixes Expenditures at \$2,980,000,000 For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1926—Sum Exclusive of Expenditures of the Postoffice Department, Treasury Officials' Plans.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The new budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, will be the lowest since the world war.

As drafted by Budget Director Lord, it fixes expenditures at \$2,980,000,000, exclusive of the postoffice department's expenditures. Comparing estimates on the 1925 expenses the new budget will chop government costs over a half billion dollars.

Treasury officials hope to realize a surplus for the year ending June 30, 1925, of nearly \$125,000,000, a hundred million better than was first estimated. The cut in 1925 operating costs and the drastic reduction in expenditures for 1926 will pave the way for material cuts in taxes by the Sixty-ninth congress. Secretary Mellon has declared that tax reduction depends to a great extent upon the annual surpluses which the government is able to pile up. The 1925 budget would have yielded a \$250,000,000 surplus. President Coolidge asked Director Lord to "make it \$108,000,000," but it was understood at the treasury that officials intend to go well ahead of the Coolidge proposal.

The budget President Coolidge will send to congress next month contemplates ordinary expenditures of \$1,700,000,000, interest on the public debt \$853,000,000 and redemption of the public debt approximately \$450,000,000.

The heavy cuts over the 1925 budget are the ordinary expenses and likewise interest and redemption of the public debt which was reduced nearly \$1,000,000,000 this year. In addition to the budget appropriations, which are to be paid from taxes and other government income, will be an expense from \$600,000,000 to \$700,000,000 for the postoffice department. The postoffice department practically is self-sustaining and its costs are not treated in the budget.

When the treasury attacked the budget estimates the total contemplated expenditures were about \$3,300,000,000. They succeeded in chopping it several hundred million. Since expenditures as a rule, run slightly ahead of appropriations, the total government cost in the 1926 fiscal year, including the postoffice, will be about four billion dollars. Officials pointed out that the budget reduction was made in spite of provision in 1926 for the world war adjusted compensation calling for about \$150,000,000 not figured in the 1925 budget.

COOLIDGE MAKES APPEAL

Urges Universal Enrollment in Annual Red Cross Call.

Washington, Nov. 10.—President Coolidge, urging "universal acceptance of the invitation to join" in the annual Red Cross roll call, made public the following letter, addressed to all the people. It follows, in part: "The American Red Cross has become an intimate part of our national life. Under its congressional charter it is a semi-official agent of the government, but it belongs to the people. It has been proved an indispensable instrument for the alleviation of suffering and betterment of human life in our own and other lands. As individuals, it is our duty and privilege to be a part of this organization. As president of the United States and president of the American Red Cross, I urge universal acceptance of the invitation to join. The Red Cross needs and should have your generous support. Let its good works become your good works."

Auto Crashes Into Train.
Baltimore, Nov. 10.—George H. Wright, Jr.; Charles L. Pickering and William Russell, all of Baltimore, were killed when their automobile crashed into a Pennsylvania railroad train crossing in Lutherville. A fourth youth was fatally injured.

Building Burns.
Piqua, O., Nov. 10.—Fire destroyed the three-story building in the center of the city owned by the Lange Production company, with an estimated loss of \$100,000.

LOUIS BROWNLOW

Recent Portrait of the City Manager of Knoxville, Tenn.



Brownlow, who received his appointment a year ago by his efficiency in running the city has made possible the payment of a cash dividend of 10 per cent to the taxpayers.

OHIO HAPPENINGS

New Detours Announced.

Columbus, Nov. 10.—The Ohio Good Roads federation announced that two new detours on state highways were established last week, the information being compiled by the state highway department. One is on the Hillsboro-Greenfield road, at the south end of Greenfield. The length of the detour is half a mile. The other is on the Zanesville-McConnelsville road, beginning three and one-half miles south of Zanesville and extending southeast. Length of detour is 10 miles.

Four Buildings Burned.

Toledo, Nov. 10.—Flames that started in the printing office of the Record, a newspaper of Metamora, O., destroyed four buildings and resulted in a loss of \$50,000. The buildings razed were the Metamora Record, the Metamora office, the Bly house and the Odd Fellows' hall. All records of the postoffice were burned, but part of the mail was saved.

Lone Policeman at Lorain.

Lorain, O., Nov. 10.—One policeman occasionally acts as the guardian for Lorain's 40,000 inhabitants. This was brought about, Police Chief Theodore Walker explained, by the recent retrenchment ordinance, which cut personnel of the safety department. As the result, it happens occasionally that but one man is left for patrol duty.

Three Believed Lost.

Lima, O., Nov. 10.—Roger E. Boose, 32; William F. Cahill, 42, and Harold Dabolt, 21, are believed to have lost their lives in Indian lake, 20 miles southwest of here, where they went on a week-end hunting expedition. A searching party, organized after cottagers reported hearing cries for help found only a pair of oars.

Defeated Candidate Ill.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 10.—Arthur Morgan, defeated candidate for judge of the Mahoning county probate court, is suffering from a nervous breakdown. He was found wandering along the railroad tracks. Morgan, the Republican nominee, was defeated by Cliff Woodside, who had the indorsement of the klan.

Widow a Suicide.

Cincinnati, Nov. 10.—Despondent because of ill health, Mrs. Florence Delozer, 47, widow, committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart. She fired three shots, but one taking effect. In an upstairs room above the one in which the woman shot herself was her sister, ill with pneumonia.

Invalid Kills Self.

Zanesville, O., Nov. 10.—Albert Gay, 50, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a shotgun at his home here. He placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and pressed the trigger with his foot. He had been ill and leaves a wife and five children.

Donahay's Proclamation.

Columbus, Nov. 10.—Governor Donahay issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Ohio to enroll or renew their membership in the American Red Cross, which will conduct the eighth roll call beginning Armistice day and closing Thanksgiving.

Victim of Robbers.

Boonville, Ind., Nov. 10.—Tillman Turpin, 45, proprietor of a roadside lunch stand near here, was found burned to death in his place of business, with indications of foul play.

SEES REVIVAL OF BUSINESS

Federal Reserve Board's Review Highly Optimistic.

PREDICTS PROSPEROUS PERIOD

Iron, Steel, Textiles, Coal, Automobiles, Tires and Leather Among the Industries Showing Increases in Production in the Last Six Weeks. Stocks Stored Last Spring Greatly Depleted in the Summer Months.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The federal reserve board reports a definite revival of business in the last six weeks.

The reserve board calls attention to important increases in September and October over the volume of factory output in June, July and August. Satisfaction is expressed that the recession which dropped production in midsummer to levels lower than at any time since 1922 had not brought about a further decline in the late summer months. The board's views are markedly optimistic and lay stress on possibilities of the immediate future for a generally prosperous period.

The board says: "Recent increases in industrial activity from the low level prevailing during the summer months mark the first substantial improvement in industry since early in the year. There was no further decline in July and August and the increase in September regained about one quarter of the producing decline. In agriculture there has been a definite improvement as the result of good harvests and a level of prices at crop marketing time above that of last year. The increased buying power of the farmers and the fact that distribution of goods to the consumer was well maintained throughout the period of industrial recession in larger volume than current output have been factors in bringing about recent advance in industry and trade."

The principal industries showing increases in production in the period covered by this survey were iron, steel, textiles, coal, automobile, rubber tires and leather. Other lines accomplished less in their advances, but nearly all showed characteristics of healthy expansion. Stocks stored last spring were greatly depleted in summer months when the production was low, the analysis showed, but there was steady buying by the consumer. As a result the retailer now is in the market and is compelled to make substantial purchases in order to meet the calls of his trade. With the Christmas buying season of the consumer well under way the demands of the retailer are expected to be more pressing in the next month.

Eleven Prisoners Escape.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Eleven prisoners made their escape through a hole in the brick wall of Wood county jail. A strip of steel from one of the cell doors was used to loosen the bricks. Broken saws, knives and other crude weapons were found in the empty cell. Jail officials were told by other prisoners that preparations for the escape had been under way for some time.

Wage Cut Announced.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 10.—Notices were posted in the Amoskeag mills here announcing a 10 per cent wage reduction. The cut affects 14,000 textile operatives. At present about 5,000 operatives are working on a four-day a week schedule, but more departments are expected to be operated in the near future.

Motorists Injured.

Columbus, Nov. 10.—John Lenahan was probably fatally injured and three others suffered minor injuries when the automobile in which they were riding ran into the side of a Norfolk and Western freight at the Livingston avenue crossing here. All live in Zanesville, O. Lenahan, who suffered internal injuries, is in a critical condition in Grant hospital.

Sheet Mills Schedules.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 10.—Sheet mill schedules in the Mahoning valley will show broad expansion this week. Production was held in check last week, with a number of interests wholly idle. The Carnegie Steel company, which has been retarding output, although operating all of its units, will push them for larger tonnage, beginning this week.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Tuesday: Cloudy; warmer, followed by rain.

HEALTH WORKERS MEET

Hold Conference This Week With State Officials at Columbus.

Columbus, Nov. 10.—The fifth annual conference of Ohio health commissioners with the state health department is being held here this week.

A number of notable public health workers will attend the sessions, and every outstanding phase of the public health service will be discussed. All sessions of the conference will be held at the Elks' home on East Broad street. Today is registration day, with an address by Governor Donahay and Dr. John E. Monger, state director of health. The feature of Tuesday will be the discussion of scarlet fever prevention, at the afternoon session, when the Dick test will be demonstrated by the Doctors Dick of Chicago. This will be followed by a general discussion of the subject opened by Dr. T. F. Myler, health commissioner of Washington, C. H., and Dr. F. M. Sayre, Canton health commissioner. On Wednesday, the feature will be an address on standardization of public health work by Dr. W. S. Rankin, field director of the American Public Health association.

MILLIONS FAILED TO VOTE

Canvass Being Made of Stay-at-Home Citizens of United States.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The National Civic federation is making a nationwide canvass of the stay-at-home voters as a ground work for similar work in future campaigns. Ralph M. Easley, head of the federation's executive council, estimated less than 30,000,000 of 60,000,000 qualified voters had cast their ballots last Tuesday—a smaller percentage than in 1920 despite the efforts of a dozen nonpartisan organizations to bring out the full vote. "With only 52,000,000 eligible voters in 1920," he said, "over 27,000,000 votes were cast. In 1924 less than 30,000,000 were cast, the official returns not yet being in, although in the meantime the number of eligible voters had been increased to 60,000,000."

Memorial to Harbaugh.

Piqua, O., Nov. 10.—A movement has been started to erect a memorial to Thomas C. Harbaugh, 75, poet and author of "Cap Collier" stories, who died in the county infirmary, near here, several days ago. F. L. Shidler, Kankakee, Ill., started the fund.

MARKET REVIEW

Columbus, Nov. 10.—Market conditions during the past week are reviewed by the Ohio division of markets as follows:

GRAIN—Grain market turned very firm at end of the week. Wheat futures up about 12c on more active export demand. Five sharply higher on renewed export sales. Corn about 4c higher and oats sales about 4c higher. Quoted Nov. 8: No. 1 hard northern wheat, Minneapolis \$1.48@1.55; No. 2 red winter wheat, St. Louis \$1.56@1.61; Kansas City \$1.50@1.57; No. 2 hard winter wheat, Chicago \$1.46@1.47; St. Louis \$1.45; Kansas City \$1.38@1.44; No. 2 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.08@1.10; Minneapolis \$1.03@1.05; Kansas City \$1.01@1.03; No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.09@1.10; Minneapolis \$1.08@1.09; St. Louis \$1.12; Kansas City \$1.06; No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.08@1.09; Minneapolis \$1.06@1.07; No. 2 white corn, St. Louis \$1.10@1.15; Kansas City \$1.03; No. 3 white oats, Chicago 48@49c; Minneapolis 44@45c; St. Louis 49@50c; No. 2 white oats, Kansas City 50c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potato markets generally lower. New York round whites \$1@1.10 sacked per 100 pounds in eastern cities, 80c f. o. b. Rochester; northern sacked round whites 85@90c carlot sales in Chicago. New York Dutch type cabbage weaker at \$11@12 bulk per ton in leading markets, \$7@8 f. o. b. Rochester; northern Danish type \$10@11 in St. Louis. Onions unsettled. New York and midwestern yellow varieties \$1.50@1.75 sacked per 100 pounds in leading markets, top \$2.10 in Pittsburgh, \$1.75 f. o. b. Rochester, \$1.30@1.40 at west Michigan shipping points. Apples steady to firm. New York Baldwin \$5@5.50 per barrel in New York; eastern York Imperials \$4@5 in consuming markets; northwestern extra fancy delicious \$3.75@4.50 per box in leading markets.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 10c lower to 75c higher than a week ago, closing at \$10.25 for the top and \$9.80@10.25 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady; cows strong to 25c higher; veal calves 25c to 50c lower at \$8.75@9.50. Nov. 8 wholesale prices in eastern markets, good grade of meats: Beef, \$13.50@17; veal, \$14.50@17; lamb, \$20@22; mutton, \$12@14; light pork loins, \$16@20; heavy loins, \$13@17.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Lighter supplies and better demand lent strength to butter markets, during the week, but at the close they were barely steady. Closing wholesale prices, 32c score: New York 34c, Boston 33c, Philadelphia 40c, Chicago 38c. Cheese markets developed a firmer trend during the week. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets Nov. 8: Twins 13c, single daisies 13c, double daisies 13c, longhorns 13c, square prints 21c.

HAY—Market drags. Timothy barely steady. Quoted Nov. 8: No. 1 timothy, Eastern, \$25.50; New York \$27; Pittsburgh \$21; Cincinnati \$19; Chicago \$24; St. Louis \$24.50; Kansas City \$27; Memphis \$24; Denver \$19; Minneapolis \$17. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$20; Omaha \$17; Denver \$16; Memphis \$27. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$10.25; Omaha \$12.25; Chicago \$10.

KEEPING WELL

ARE YOUR CYLINDERS FULL OF CARBON?

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

HENRY FORD says we eat too much, and don't chew our food enough. No one will deny that these are two common faults. Overweight and indigestion are perhaps our most prevalent physical sins. One is due to too much food, the other is largely due to eating too fast. When we gulp our food without sufficient chewing, it goes into the stomach in too large pieces and so cannot be digested. Overeating is probably largely due to eating too rapidly. When we take plenty of time to chew our food, a smaller quantity satisfies us, and it is much more easily digested. What is digested, beyond our body needs, goes into fat, which clogs our bodies.

Mr. Ford objects to both overeating and too fast eating, because they both result in waste and inefficiency. Probably no man in the country has a better right to claim to be an authority on these two points than Henry Ford. He set out 25 years ago to build a car that would go anywhere and that anyone could afford to buy. He has succeeded so remarkably that he is now probably the second richest man in the world. He couldn't have done this if he hadn't made a careful study of both economy and efficiency.

He objects to our overeating for the same reason that he would turn down a car which burns up more gasoline than it needs. He knows this is worse than waste. The unnecessary gas not only is wasted for power or speed, but it also leaves carbon in the cylinders. It wastes money and hurts the machine.

Whatever you eat beyond what your body needs is not only wasted, but it

1670 Y.

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ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS AT HOME

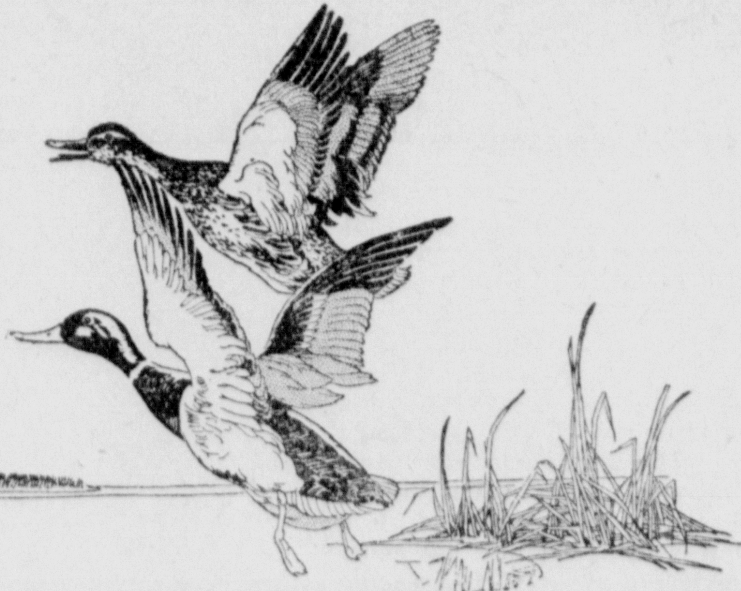
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You may then listen in on the finest musical concerts, sermons, market reports and whatever else is in the air. We guarantee our sets to give splendid results. Come in and see them and hear a program.

TODD'S AUTO INN

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A-37



Come to This Store
for Your Shells

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113 W. Main St., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Right here is the place to get your shells.

In our stock you'll find the loads you shoot. We carry the loads most widely used for game around here.

Come in and get your supply for the next day you go out.

SHOOT DU PONT POWDERS

also leaves fat in your body. A fat body is just like an engine with deposits of carbon in its cylinders. If you find that your car is getting too rich a mixture, you reduce the amount of gas to the point where the engine gets just enough to produce the necessary amount of power. Then you get rid of carbon and save money.

Try it on your carburetor.

Eat what you actually need, and no more. Chew it thoroughly so as to get all the good out of it. Get rid of fat. You may not live to be 125 years old, as Mr. Ford predicts, but you'll last a good deal longer. You'll be rid of "engine trouble," and you'll avoid a lot of knocking.

Great Writer's First Love

The death of Lady Colvin snaps many literary links. She had passed her eightieth year and until less than two years ago she enjoyed a zest for friendship and for books that had animated her whole life. It may seem strange, since R. L. Stevenson is still so much a man of the present age, to read of a woman of eighty years, that "she awakened his first great passion, which she knew how to rein and control, while animating his mind and fixing his character," says the Edinburgh Scotsman.

But one is apt to forget that if Stevenson had survived this woman friend, to whom so many of his best letters were written, he would now have been in his seventy-fifth year; so that they were really close contemporaries.

Lady Colvin was Frances Jane Featherstonhaugh, of a Northumbrian family, which migrated to Ireland in Elizabethan times. As Mrs. Sitwell she was the wife of an East end clergyman, who had as curates John Richard Green, the historian, and H. R. Haweis. As the wife of Sir Sidney Colvin she was alertly in touch with London's innumerable literary interests for about 50 years.

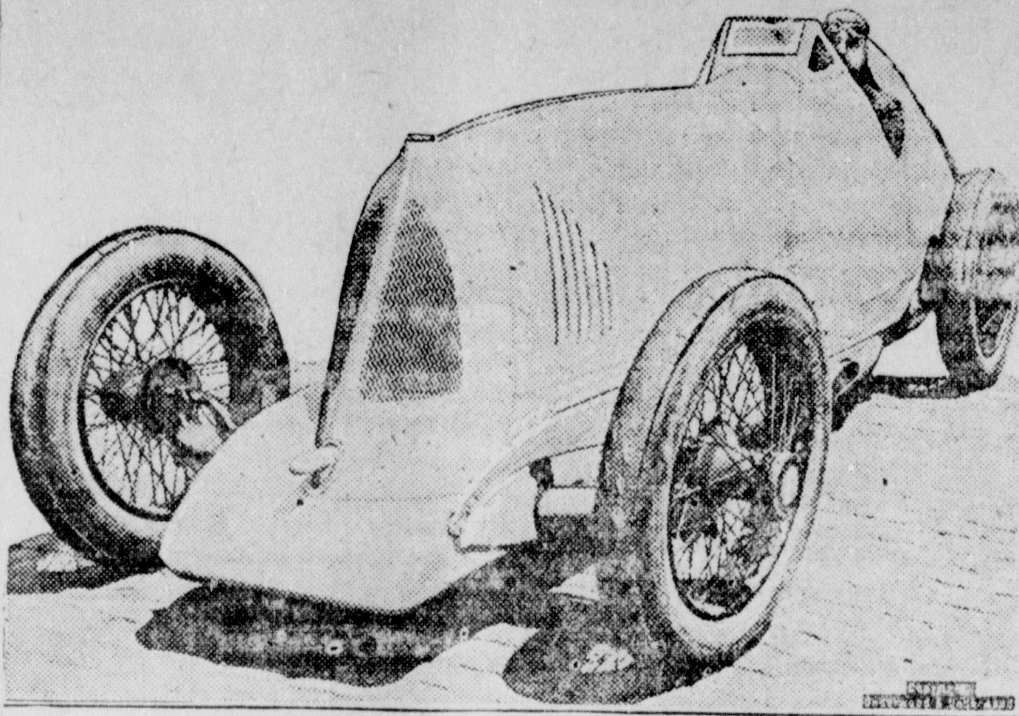
The Highest Talent

There is no higher talent than that of being able to maintain kindly and helpful relations with uncongenial human beings.—Selected.

It Might Be His Thrift

It isn't a man's vanity that makes him drop in the collection plate a clinking coin instead of a silent bill.—Duluth Herald.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE IN HIS NEW SPEED CAR



Photograph of Prince Djelahlidine of Egypt in new speed car in which he hopes to break the world speed record in America soon. It was built at his order in Paris after special designs and plans made by him. It is an eight-cylinder motor of 350 horse power and he hopes to cover 300 kilometers an hour in it.

DIFFERENT TYPES OF AUTO DRIVERS

Each Individual Has His Own Ideas of Piloting Cars Through Streets.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

There are as many different types of motorcar drivers as there are human beings—there must be since the mind operating the car is human. To point out each individual kind of a driver is certainly to point directly at you in one or more cases. However, if it tends to make the reader see himself as that kind of a driver and to correct that fault before six feet of earth is piled on top of him, why—the mission of this article is accomplished.

A word about the chap who, when he wants to turn right, has somehow always maneuvered to your right and must therefore cross over in front of your car. The same with the left turn. How easy it would be for every one else if he would think a little in advance and get his machine into a position where, if he wished to turn left, he would be in the same left stream of traffic.

Driver With Dented Fenders.

Then the driver with the bent and dented fenders and the battered or missing hub caps. His special joy is to come as close to your carefully groomed car as possible without actually striking it. Often he miscalculates and your machine is shocked into a condition resembling his. You try to collect damages and discover that he owes money on his car and that it already has been attached for damages by some one else.

His brother can slip between a truck and a street car with a diligence and daring that is admirable. But one day the resulting wreck mangles several law-abiding motorists.

Or the boy who comes on at a sizzling speed and then—bang!—on goes his brakes. The tires scrape, the car tenses and groans and the brakes shriek—everyone expecting a crash. But, through the fine and lofty purpose of the car's builder, things, somehow, hold together and the accident is averted—that time. But one day this habit of his results in his being removed from the highway—forever.

Hates to Slow Down.

Still another type approaches, gliding at high speed in the grooves of the trolley rails. Because of his smooth approach he hates to slow down, and whizz—over the crossing he swishes, grazing a street car, a truck, several automobiles and half-a-dozen pedestrians. Then he sticks his head out of the side and grins at the consternation he has caused. This very same grin is on his face when, later, he is hurried to the morgue.

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

Oversize Tire Mileage

The custom of using oversize tires is becoming popular, and it may be well to remind car owners making this change that these larger sizes, one inch bigger in wheel diameter, and three inches in wheel circumference, make a difference in speedometer registration. The recording instrument will turn up fewer miles with the larger tires than with standard sizes. A 30-inch tire will drop a mile in every 30 traveled or, in other words, will record only 29 miles instead of 30 actually traveled.

Ammonia Is Harmful to Finish of Auto

There used to be a common practice of trying to brighten up the finish of the hood by the use of it of a solution of ammonia. This is about the worst thing that could be done, as ammonia eventually destroys the finish.

Unfortunately, the ammonia gives a little temporary brilliancy to the finish, but in the long run it ruins it. In fact, the car manufacturers recommend that no car be kept in a stable or barn, as the ammonia from manure gradually destroys the enameled surface.

Carbon Monoxide Is Most Deadly Poison

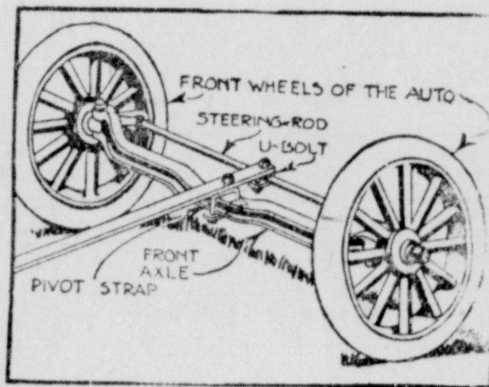
With the coming of cool weather and the consequent need of closing the garage up to keep out drafts, extra precaution must be exercised by all car owners that the exhaust gas is piped out so as not to contaminate the air inside.

Carbon monoxide, always present in exhaust fumes, is a deadly gas which exacts a heavy toll of casualties among careless motorists every winter. It is odorless and colorless and gives no warning, yet a small amount inhaled will cause death. Play safe.

Before starting your motor in the garage be sure that the pipe you are using to convey the exhaust gas to the outside air is connected up.

Car Leading Problem Is Solved by Steering Rod

Leading a car is a difficult thing unless there is some one in the car to steer it. A farmer was confronted with this problem when he tied to pull it.



Drawbar Connected With Steering Rod Simplifies Task of Leading an Automobile.

car along behind a tractor. He solved it by using a drawbar such as is shown in the illustration. The bar, which is six feet long, is fastened to a U bolt on the front axle. A smaller U bolt clamps the end of the bar to the steering rod. As the front end of the bar is moved, the bar swivels on the axle fastening, moves the steering rod to one side, and in this way turns the wheels in the desired direction.—Popular Science Monthly.

Turning Obstinate Nut

If a nut resists all ordinary bludgeonings try the following: Heat slightly an ordinary single spanner that fits the nut and let it rest on the nut for a few minutes. The heat transmitted from spanner to nut expands the latter, so that it can usually be run off without further trouble. Do not make the mistake of heating the nut with a blow lamp, as this expands the bolt also, so that the condition is unaltered.

Exhaust Valve Springs

If the springs of the exhaust valves become weak from use or heat the pistons will draw burnt gases into the cylinders, past the valves with the incoming gasoline charge, giving an improper mixture. The valve springs should be tested occasionally to see if they are of full strength. The average strength of a valve spring should be 30 pounds. At high engine speed the exhaust valves nearly always permit some leakage.

Admirable Silencer

Ordinary cotton braid, such as every woman's sewing kit contains, makes an admirable silencer wherever sheet metal comes in contact with sheet metal. Heavy cotton tape is better where there is heavy wear, as, for instance, under the hood. In the case of squeaking fenders, a length of cotton braid bunched under the fastening nuts, which are then drawn up tight on lock nuts, will be found useful in silencing noise.

To Avoid Scoring

When an engine has been standing idle for several days, so that it is reasonably sure that the cylinder walls are dry, it is a very sensible precaution to inject a couple of teaspoonfuls of cylinder oil into each cylinder by way of the petcocks and then turn the engine over a few times. This oil prevents any danger of scoring and also assists in getting good compression.

Would See for Himself

Small Boy (to village preacher)—Oh! Mr. Spivens, Daddy says you've got "bats in your belfry"—can I come up and see them one day?—From the Passing Show, London.

None But Japs Admitted.

Amid restaurants of all nationalities in London open to all nationalities, is just one for one race alone. On its entrance is "For Japanese Only."

APPLES! APPLES!

Delicious - \$1.10 and \$1.85 Bu. Basket
Ben Davis - - \$1.35 Bu. Basket
Gayman - \$1.10 and \$1.85 Bu. Basket
Rome Beauty \$1.10 and \$1.85 Bu. Basket

At residence 6 miles out of Laurelvile on Saltcreek road. Basket furnished 15c extra. Delivered in Circleville and vicinity at 25c bushel basket. Phone 3322. Orders solicited and taken at John J. Mack's Fruit Store, North Court Street.

W. O. BOWERS
LAURELVILLE, OHIO

REMEMBER THE TASTE

Of the sassafras smoked hams that you used to eat at home. We have

LIQUID SASSAFRAS SMOKE

that will take you back to the time of fond recollections. It preserves the meat and imparts the flavor that will make your mouth water for more.

Liquid Sassafras Smoke sells for 50c a full quart.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Drug gists—G. H. FICKARDT.
155 West Main Street
Circleville, Ohio.

SAVE STEPS,
SAVE TIME,
SAVE LABOR,

By using an Electric Iron.
Get an Edison or a Universal Wrinkle Proof Electric Iron today and do your ironing the EASY WAY.

OUR SPECIAL PRICES

\$6.75 Universal Wrinkle Proof Electric Iron for \$5.75

\$5.00 Edison Family Electric Iron for \$4.00

Ask us about our Special Offer.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

108 North Court St. Phone No. 236

IT'S TIME TO BUY
Winter Footwear

For yourselves and the children. Our stock is very large. Come and see our Shoes and prices before buying elsewhere.

Mack's Shoe Shop

OUR MOTTO IS

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

111 and 113 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio.

REMEMBER—

WE DO THE BEST-CLEANING
AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

GET YOUR BONDS.

For each dollar paid on subscrip-
tion to the Daily or Weekly Union-
Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane
bonds.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT.

West room of the Joseph Amoon
building, located on West Main street
at \$25 per month. Possession given at
once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Have Faith in Cross of Honey.
On the island of Rhodes the hus-
band traces a cross in honey over the
door before his new bride enters the
house, and this little operation is said
to guarantee their eternal happiness.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A fine 7 room modern brick double
with two car garage located on good
paved street will sell or trade for Col-
umbus residence property. For fur-
ther information call

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

16 TO 1.

We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds
for each \$1 paid on subscription to
either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

Ancient Wigs Well Made

As far back as the time of Rameses
II. women were not content with the
crowning glory nature supplied. One
of America's leading wigmakers tells
of examining a wig taken from the
sarcophagus of an Egyptian mummy.
That wig was so wondrously wrought
that one must conclude the art was
highly developed in the civilization of
the ancients.

Andersen's Tales

The first of the fairy tales that have
made Hans Christian Andersen fa-
mous appeared in 1836. Andersen, who
was born in 1805 and died in 1875, was
a native of Odense, Denmark. He
began his career as an actor, but later,
after a course in Copenhagen univer-
sity, turned to literature. He was a
novelist, poet and writer of travels as
well as the creator of fairy tales.

Hark, Hark, the Lark!

A little daughter of the slums, on
her first day in the country, saw a lark
motionless, high in air, pouring forth
its lovely music. She listened a mo-
ment, then she ran to the matron.
"Oh, Miss May," she said, "there's
a sparrow up there, and he can't git
up and he can't git down, and he
ain't doin' a thing but holler about it."

PLAN TO MAKE SEA DAY LIKE LAND DAY

Marine Revolution Makes Old Shellbacks Gasp.

New York.—If ever there was a
sphere of existence where tradition
rules, it is on the sea. Suggest to a
shipmaster a change in the customary
routine if you wish to have a perfect
illustration of that classic, "Let well
enough alone." All of which is apro-
pos of the recent government order
that time on board ship shall be calcu-
lated as time is calculated on land—
that is, from midnight until the follow-
ing midnight, instead of from noon
to noon, as has been the custom for
centuries.

This is one of those questions which
consist simply of two sides; there is
neither time nor space for any other
quantities. One finds one side, and
then one finds the other, and there is
nothing else—no middle ground, no
"innards." Six of one and half a
dozen of the other are good figures
to represent the two camps.

Different World.

First of all, men who go down to the
sea in ships feel that theirs is a dif-
ferent world from that of the land-
lubbers. Undoubtedly there is some-
thing to be said on that score. Theirs
is wet, ours is dry in more ways than
one; they tell time by bells, while we
look at a clock; they go topside and
below when we go up and down stairs;
they steer by starboard and port
(everywhere except in the navy),
whereas right and left tells direction
to us. Truly one must be a sailor
to know what is going on aboard
ship. And chief among these differ-
ences of life at sea and life on land
has been the reckoning of a day.

Now at sea, where there are no
street signs or tire "ads" to guide
one, the way you tell where you are
is to say a sum in mathematics, look-
ing the while to see if the sun is
crossing the meridian, as it should
do when it is noon. Obviously, in this
changing world the sun is a pretty
stable thing to rely on; except for
Joshua, nobody has been able to in-
fluence it materially.

So after the mariners have made
sure that the sun is running on sched-
ule they can figure where they are
and what time it ought to be—say, is.
Compared with the references that
can be made at midnight, this is much
more logical. Comets and meteors
and similar wanderers may disturb
stars, so it is better to rely on the
sun. But you can't see the sun at
midnight—so there's the rub. For all
these centuries, since the Phoenician
astronomers first gained influence over
the captains and galleys of ancient
times, day has begun at noon on board
ship, not at midnight. And now cer-
tain governments have ordered the
change to go into effect this coming
January.

Means Much Work.

"It will mean a great deal of work
and a lot of changing of tables and
mathematical calculations," said Cap-
tain Hartley of the Leviathan. "All
the men who have learned their nav-
igation by the old rule will have to
unlearn that and learn the new." He
laughed a seagaling laugh and added:
"Some fellow will figure that he has
his ship just off Chicago."
"As for making the time conform to
land time, that would require a lot of
changes. We have Eastern standard
time, daylight saving time, Green-
wich time and various others. It
would be great if all the times were
made to conform—as they ought to,
by the way."

England is conceded to be the coun-
try which sets the pace in things mar-
time. She, together with France, Ger-
many, Spain and Italy, decided that
the change would be a good thing.
Then the United States followed suit
and changed the nautical almanac, de-
spite protests from some of the old
shellbacks to whom the change was
objectionable. Many of the captains,
however, are not disturbed by the new
order.

"Errors in dates have been made
in the past because of the old meth-
ods, and it's reasonable to assume that
after we become accustomed to the
new, such errors will not occur," said
one.

Lack of \$25 a Year Ends English Custom

London.—Another age-old English
custom of the Dorset countryside has
passed, and the "Blandford Bell," which
has tolled twice a day without a break
for centuries, will be heard there no
more.

Blandford, a tiny village in the
heart of Thomas Hardy county, is rich
in ancient tradition, and one of the old-
est customs was the daily ringing of a
time bell in the church tower at one
o'clock in the day and again in the
evening.

The custom goes back to a period
when clocks were unknown to the
humble natives, who measured time by
the sun's course or were apprised of
the hour by the ringing of a public
bell.

A month ago a new rector came to
the village. He had no objection to the
ancient custom, but church funds are
not what they used to be, and the bell
ringer gets \$25 a year. The rector ar-
gued that if the town wanted to con-
tinue the practice the cost should come
out of public funds. The town council
debated the question long and anxiously
recently, and by a majority of one
decided that Blandford bell shall not
ring if the taxpayer has to foot the bill.

HUNTERS' LICENSES.

Lyman McGath is prepared to is-
sue Hunters' licenses, day or night
Office in Bales building over the Na-
tional Five & Ten Cent store. Resi-
dence 235 East Main street. Tele-
phone 1265. 27septd&wtf.

—WARNING—

Moths are very destructive. We
would advise having your clothes
cleaned before packing away for the
season.

BARNHILL'S.
4novdft.

HENN'S MEAT MARKET

REAL MEAT

On your way home stop and get Steak
or Roast for tomorrow's dinner.
We also have Kraut and Oysters, Fruit
and Groceries for your approval.

HENN BROS.

157 West Main Street - - Phones 87 and 66

MADER & EBERT, FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS AMBULANCE SERVICE

Main & Scioto Sts.

Circleville, Ohio.

Office Phone—131

L. M. Mader, 291.

E. C. Ebert, 1335.

FARMS FOR SALE

122 acres.—House 7 rooms—, bath,
furnace, hardwood floors, Delco lights.
good outbuildings. Near market and
schools \$150 per acre.

Old Homestead—in one family for
75 years; brick house and good barn,
368 acres, fine location \$150 per acre.

205 acres; improvements all new;
barn, concrete garage, scale in scale
house, three wells, new fences, lots of
black soil. To effect a quick sale the
price is \$125.

150 acre farm 5 room house, good
barn, 2 wells, good fences, near school
fine soil, wonderful terms; one-half
cash, 10 years on the balance 6%;
\$150 per acre.

100 acres near town (four miles out)
good 6 room house, chicken house,
granary, garage, tool house, hay shed
hog house, screened porch 15x15 feet,
summer kitchen, 2 wells; one-half
cash, 10 years on the balance at 6%;
price \$190 per acre.

152 acres—Buildings poor, land good
can be bought at \$100 per acre.

194 acres 4 miles from elevator,
house and barn can be made a good
producing farm and stock farm; \$89
per acre.

153 acres; one of the best farms in
Perry township, price \$25,000, cash or
terms.

140 acres mostly black soil, \$20,000.

A fine corn farm 271 acres very near
Circleville; a great opportunity to
make money; price \$125 per acre.

Wilkes Farm Agency

Opposite the Court House
Circleville, Ohio.

Office phone 251.
Residence phone 1385.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

'Phone 721.

Farmers!

If you are thinking of hav-
ing a Public Sale call or
write for terms and dates.

Matheny & Porter AUCTIONEERS

MT. STERLING, OHIO

Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farm Sales A Specialty

Phones: 132—R 1 and 244 and 186
Mt. Sterling Exchange.

Lion Brand Shoes

Army Shoes

Heavy
or
Light
Plain Toe
or
Tipped



Hi
Cut
Boots
Same
Quality

Money saved because they are the longest
wearing shoes in the world. Nuf-ced.

Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

Same system as used by all shoe manufactur-
ers, so must be the best.

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

The Hot Blast Air Tight

FLORENCE



The original absolute
smoke consuming stove.
The greatest heater and
most economical stove
ever invented.

Has Jointless Base and Ash
Pit Moulded in One Piece.

An Efficient Floor Heater.

The Fire Pot is very heavy
and is Guaranteed against
fire cracks for Five Years.

MASON BROS.

"THE LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS"



Crawford Shoes FOR MEN

YOUNG MEN like Crawford Shoes.
Crawford styles are smart and up to the
minute. Crawford shoes are comfortable
and give utmost mileage per dollar invested.

\$8.00

Avis Shoe Co

HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Store With the Fitting Service

DAILY UNION-HERALD
A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier on the following terms: \$5.00 per month, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Telephone 74

TEACHERS' MEETING.

Every school teacher in Circleville is a member of both the Central and the Ohio State Teachers' associations according to an announcement made by Secretary F. E. Reynolds of the state organization. They were placed on the honor roll of the association. O. S. Thacker, delegate and Mrs. Louise D. Crawford, alternate, will represent the teachers of Circleville in the assembly at the holiday meeting of the Ohio State Teachers' association which will be held in Columbus the last three days of the year.

NEW FILLING STATION.

Clarence W. Wolf and Frank H. Kline Jr., are in charge of the new filling station of the Columbus Oil company, corner Washington and Main streets. This station furnishes free air and free crank case service.

EASTERN STAR.

The regular meeting of Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the chapter rooms, Masonic temple, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

This is an important meeting as new officers are to be elected and the report of the session of the grand chapter will be given by Worthy Matron Edith Monroe.

Snovd3.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Meoller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

CARL RITZ
DENTIST.

No. 113 East Main Street
Second Floor.
Over Mack's Shoe Store.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 115

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

5%
MONEY
to
LOAN
on
FARM LAND
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

HIGH GRADE GOAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

CIDER! CIDER!
Cider mill will run each Wednesday
from now on. Bring in your apples.
At old stand Lancaster pike.
Charles Goeller
4septd&wtf. Circleville, Ohio.

Yes, we do hemstitching
at Barnhill's.

GET YOUR BONDS.
For each dollar paid on subscrip-
tion to the Daily or Weekly Union-
Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane

GOOD PROGRAM

Parent-Teachers' Association Tonight at
Seven O'clock.

The following program will be given
by the Parent-Teachers' association
Tuesday evening, November 11, at 7
o'clock:

Roll Call
Minutes.

Program.

Song—"America"
"Why the United States Entered
the World War"..... Cleo Brown

Song—"Star Spangled Banner"
Results of the War Maurice Topolosky

Reading—"Land of Mine".....
..... Mrs. Harry Yates

War Songs
Our Men in Europe.... Mr. Joe Lynch

Recitation—"In Flanders Field"....
..... Ruth Moffitt

World's Cry for Peace..... Rev. Weir

Song—"Keep the Home Fires
Burning"
Round table discussion.

Microorganisms.

The ubiquity of the common micro-
organisms, whether in the torrid zones
or in the icy north and south, is phe-
nomenal. Samples collected by explor-
ers contain many familiar species of
bacteria. In previously untouched
soils and in the contents of the intes-
tines of Arctic animals is found a mot-
ley group of bacteria, yeasts and
molds, most of them familiar to us of
the more contaminated zones. There
is no escape from bacteria.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING.

Superintendent J. C. Collicott, of
the Columbus schools, will address the
Presbyterian brotherhood Tuesday
evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody is
invited.

LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of the
Presbyterian church, will meet in
the social parlors Monday evening at
7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is de-
sired. Snovd2.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**WANTED.**

To buy a small farm from 20 to 50
acres. In replying, give price.

V. E. Hardman,
Adelphi, Ohio.

13novv2.

Position by middle aged woman to
take care of sick or house work. Call
at 134 East Water street.

10novd4.

Housework or any kind of work.
Call at 142 East Mill street or phone
885. Snovd4.

FOR RENT.

Business room at 120 East Main
street, east of Warner's grocery, also
three room flat on second floor. Pos-
session given at once. Inquire of
10novd4. Frank Mason.

Farm of 87 acres in Washington
township, mostly pasture, running
water. Call phone 339 or at 430 South
Washington street. 7novd2.

LOST

Female bull dog, name, Lady. Call
1336. Reward Tom Renick.
Snovd3.

License tag 680844; return to L. W.
Poling, phone 234 or 343.
6novd2.

Gold ring with diamond set. Re-
ward to finder. Leave at this office.
6novd2.

Gold wrist watch attached to
bracelet, lost between Lovers' Lane
and city; reward to finder
Mrs. Florence Wise
363 East Franklin St.
6novd2.

BRICK FOR SALE.

Hard burned brick for sale. Inquire
of Julius Weill
129 East High street.
5novd2.

FOUND.

Pair of spectacles with chain at-
tached. Owner can have same by
calling at this office and paying for ad-
vertisement.
31octdttf. H. E. Weill.

FOR SALE

Household goods, potted plants and
ferns.
4novd6. Phone 933.

Large garage, fully equipped. In-
quire of Circle Realty Co.
1maydttf.

REPAIRS FOR OVERLAND CARS.

bi. stock of new and used Overland
repairs. Good used repairs at half
price.

17orildttf. B. T. Hodges

**"THE ROAST BEEF
OF OLD ENGLAND"**

**Nothing Dims John Bull's
Loyalty to National Dish.**

I can never understand people well
until I see them eating. "Tell me
what you eat and I'll tell you what
you are." If you eat roasted meats
and well-cooked vegetables, you are
an Englishman; if you eat well-sea-
soned dishes, with a liberal use of
sauces, you are French; if you don't
eat, you are Spanish.

I would take these Englishmen, so
strong and high-colored, and I would
put them in a Madrid boarding-house;
at the end of two weeks they would
be so weak that I could man them
without any difficulty, declares a
writer in the Chicago Evening Post.
An English military authority once
said: "Where the Spanish soldier
would consider himself well-fed, the
French soldier would be on half rations,
and the English soldier would starve
to death." The English are proli-
gious eaters, but as they are not
epicurean they are slim, strong and
healthy, and not fat and heavy like
the French.

I have seen an advertisement of the
Muller cooking-pans; this advertise-
ment is divided into seven parts, cor-
responding to the seven days of the
week. Monday shows a platter with
an enormous piece of roast beef; be-
low appears the same roast, a little
smaller; it is Tuesday's fare. By
Wednesday the roast has diminished
in a mathematical proportion. Thurs-
day roast beef, Friday roast beef. By
Saturday the roast has assumed micro-
scopic proportions.

"But," you will say, "surely they eat
something else in London besides
roast beef."

Yes; in addition to roast beef they
eat more roast beef. These English
divide the same portion of roast beef
in two pieces so that foreigners may
not say that here one eats only one
thing.

The variety of the roast beef con-
sists in the vegetables; boiled pota-
toes and cabbage, all without salt.
If one could at least have some
variety in the cooking of the potatoes!
But no; Monday's potatoes are like
those of Sunday, Sunday's like those
of Saturday, and so on unto eternity.
Do you suppose that the English
would camouflage a potato? Never!
What would become of the proverbial
English honesty? No, a potato must
always look and taste exactly like a
potato. England, ladies and gentle-
men, is a serious country.

In the slang of Paris, the English
are called roast beef. "Voila un roast
beef," the French say of an English-
man.
The fact is that by dint of eating
roast beef through generations, the
English of today look a good deal like
enormous pieces of roast beef. They
have the same color, the same health,
the same sensitiveness as roast beef.
An Englishman eating a piece of roast
beef makes me think of a cannibal
devouring a fellow man.

**Greek Dramatist's Frog
Chorus a Poor Second**

I have contributed so much animal
lore to these pages that I am thinking
of setting up as a naturalist. William
Lyon Phelps writes in Scribner's
Magazine, I suppose all animals are
personalities to those who know and
understand them. When I was a child
in Hartford it was a pleasure to enter
the beautiful garden of that hospitable
gentleman, Pliny Jewell. There was
a little lake, and in winter he distrib-
uted to the boys of the neighborhood
free skating tickets, which we highly
appreciated. In summer evenings the
old gentleman would sit in a chair on
the edge of this pond and ring a bell.
At the mellow tones of this instru-
ment the frogs would come out of the
lake and group themselves about Mr.
Jewell, who offered them bits of food,
which they received courteously. I
had never discriminated particularly
among frogs; but to this man every
one of those frogs was an individual,
and he had named them all. The
largest was called Laura Matilda, and
was the owner's favorite. I have seen
Laura draw near her master's chair,
take a bit of bread delicately from
his fingers, eat it, and then wipe her
mouth daintily, like the Prioress in
Chaucer.

Aristophanes' frog chorus could
never perform like that. The Greek
dramatist missed a trick.

Still the Winner

The other night a young man was
visiting his best girl, and he stayed on
and on until she became very sleepy.
Indeed, also she had to work the next
day and thought it time to give him
a hint that it was time for him to go
home. Finally she said:

"Don't you think you had better tele-
phone for a taxi to go home in? It's
so late now and there have been sev-
eral robberies out in this part of town
after midnight."

The young man was visibly pleased
at her suggestion.
"Oh, yes, I'll do that," he returned.
"I'm not afraid, but the taxi will take
me home so much faster than I can
walk that I can stay at least an hour
longer."—Indianapolis News.

Pavlova Also a Sculptor

Pavlova, the Russian dancer, who is
known in every corner of the world,
has been revealed as a clever sculptor.
She does most tiny dancing fig-
ures as a means of recreation while
waiting between engagements. Pavlova
is reported to be almost fabulously
rich.

GREAT MEETING

At Southern Hotel, Columbus, and Wash-
ington Township School

Editor Union-Herald:—Thru the
columns of your paper I wish to state
what I witnessed Sunday morning at
the New Southern hotel, Columbus.
When I arrived there at 9 o'clock
there were gathered together, by
groups, men to present religious con-
ditions as they obtain in the respec-
tive localities from whence they
have come. From Rhode Island, Penn-
sylvania, Utah, Oregon, Michigan, etc.
Catholic and Protestant, college presi-
dents, professors, educators, minis-
ters and a priest from Eugene, Oregon.
All stating conditions which were put
in sentences on a blackboard all
of which will be presented to assem-
blies of all the groups and there try
to solve the problems facing us in the
United States by a majority vote or
consensus of opinion.

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning such
groups giving time and thought, yea
serious thought, to our conditions and
their conclusions will have some bear-
ing on our attitude and work later.

Such subjects as these:

"The Economics of Agriculture and
Religion." "The Rural State and the
Protestant Church;" "The Personal
and Social Ideal of Rural Religion;"
"Home and Church Cooperation."

These subjects are being discussed
and acted upon by the American Coun-
try Life Association assembled in
convention at the New Southern hotel
Columbus, Ohio, and sessions will
be held Monday and Tuesday closing
Tuesday evening with such subjects
and speakers.

"Country Church Progress in Can-
ada," by A. MacLaren. "The Americans
at the Agricultural Institute at Rome"
O. E. Bradfute; "The Welfare of the
Child in Agriculture," Julia C. Lath-
rop; "The Significance and Interpre-
tation of the Conference to the Rural
Religion," Albert E. Roberts.

It was our pleasure, as well as
privilege, to have Kenyon Butterfield,
president of this convention, at the
Washington township centralized
school Sunday.

GEO. WEIR.

EAGLES LOST

To Clarksburg Football Players Sunday
by Score of 6 to 0.

The Circleville Eagle team lost Sun-
day at Clarksburg to the undefeated
team representing that place, by a
score of 6 to 0.

The Clarksburg score came early in
the game, the result of a completed
forwards pass thrown from the thirty
yard line.

Circleville had received the kick-
off which went over the goal-line and
the ball was put into play on the 20
yard line. The Eagles could not ad-
vance the ball and was forced to kick.
The punt was the only poor one kicked
by Circleville during the entire
game and the home team recovered
on the 34 yard line and in a moment
after Ward made the only score re-
corded.

The home team kept the Eagles in
the defensive during the remainder
of this half and once more carried the
ball across the line on a pass, but the
play was not allowed by the referee
on the ground that the ball had been
touched by two Clarksburg players.

In the second half, the Eagle team
opened up and forced the plying into
Clarksburg territory and had the home
team on the defensive. They had the
ball on the four yard line, but were
unable to push it over, and in the last
quarter a long march down the field
was brought to a close on the 15 yard
line by a fumble.

A good sized crowd drawn from the
surrounding territory saw the game,
and Clarksburg players claim they will
be followed by 500 rooters when they
play in Circleville, November 23.

Footballers Become Bald

Football players and swimmers are
subject to baldness in later years
while tennis and cricket players are
not, declares a London observer.

Furs for America

Furs which probably will be brought
to this country from Buenos Aires in-
clude fox, nutria, skunk, guano and
vicuna.

As Directed

The day was ideal. Mamma told
Johnny to hang the rug on the line
and beat it—he did.—Lampoon Jour-
nal.

Wasted Anxiety

Nothing in life is more remarkable
than the unnecessary anxiety which
we endure and generally occasion our-
selves.—Beaconsfield.

Ambition's Call

For my part I'd rather be the first
man among these fellows than the sec-
ond man in Rome.—Caesar.

French Proverb

Men make laws, but women make
morals.

**TRAINING PUPILS
FOR CITIZENSHIP**

When the citizenship classes con-
ducted by the American Legion Aux-
iliary unit at Pittsburg, Kan., open for
the eleventh time this fall to prepare
foreign-born to pass their examina-
tions for citizenship, there will be
ninety-nine enrolled. Pittsburg is in
the heart of the Kansas coal district,
and the auxiliary found a fertile field
for its efforts.

Among the pupils this fall will be
included several American-born girls
who married foreigners and lost their
American citizenship as a result.
These girls are helped by the classes
and appreciate the work just as much
as do the aliens themselves, accord-
ing to letters of appreciation received
by the auxiliary from former pupils.

For three years now the Pittsburg
unit has been conducting these
classes. Three times a year, before
each session of court for the exami-
nation of aliens seeking citizenship,
these women have held their schools.
In November, February and May, the
applicants are examined, and for ten
Saturday afternoons and evenings be-
fore the tests, the classes meet.

It all came about very naturally. A
few years ago the Auxiliary, the
Daughters of the American Revolution,
and the Ladies of the Grand
Army of the Republic, united to hold
a special ceremony of one hour on
the day of the examinations to make
the conferring of citizenship more im-
pressive.

While serving on this committee,
the Auxiliary women learned of the
needs of the petitioners for a school
devoted to elementary civics and
American history, appreciation of the
American system of government and
an intensive study of the plan of gov-
ernment, national, state and local.
They saw how these men floundered
about in their attempts to answer the
questions put to them and how woefully
ignorant many of them really
were of the government from which
they sought citizenship.

The ceremonies are still continued.
The service consists of prayer, pa-
triotic songs and a short address on
the duties and responsibilities of citi-
zenship. Committees from the soci-
eties in charge remain throughout the
day and present to each of the suc-
cessful applicants a copy of the Con-
stitution, a small silk flag and a copy
of the flag laws of Kansas.

The school was started.

At first, the classes were composed
of those who were virtually sentenced
to attend and whose cases were con-
tinued by the judge only on condi-
tion that they would come to the
school. The work has received the
hearty support of the judges and of
the bureau of naturalization, and has
received official commendation from
heads of the bureau at Washington.

Because of the limited time avail-
able for the instruction, a course of
study covering ten lessons has been
worked out. The work has been ex-
perimental from first to last, as it is
said to differ from Americanization
work of other organizations. It is
purely educational without any wel-
fare or religious phases.

It is a class for busy men and wom-
en who already have a fair knowledge
of the English language. No English
is taught. Those who need instruc-
tion in English are sent to the night
schools.

These classes do not take the place
of the night schools and do not at-
tempt to do the work done in them.
The American Legion and the Aux-
iliary took the lead in creating an
Americanization education council
which secured the establishment of
night schools in Pittsburg. They
made a survey of the city. They se-
cured the pupils. They petitioned the
school board for the schools. They
made them popular by entertaining.

The citizenship classes aim to be a
bureau of specific information on the
points which come up in the citi-
zenship examinations. How the laws are
made, who makes them, how many
members sit in congress, what district
the petitioner lives in, who represents
the district in the senate and in the
house, similar questions on the state
government, how taxes are raised,
what part goes to what department,
what the county, township and city
governments are, how elections are
held, what primaries are for, what the
electoral college is, what the bill of
rights is—these are some of the mat-
ters discussed in a very definite way.

Besides the ten lessons, oral instruc-
tion is given and it is supplemented
by home reading covering the ques-
tions of each lesson. In this way ap-
plicants for citizens have been pre-
pared very effectively and, splendid
work for real Americanism has been
done by the Pittsburg unit.

The committee in charge of the
work is composed of Mrs. John
Tracey, chairman; Mrs. Ella Dingman
and Mrs. Amos Bennett. They have
been assisted by Mrs. H. B. Munson,
an attorney. In technical instruction,
and by Mrs. L. E. Curfman and Mrs.
Kate Morse.

Seek Medal for Hero

The American Legion post of Sierra
Madre, Cal., recently put in an
application for a Carnegie hero medal
for Val Miller, of Sierra Madre, for
bravery displayed recently at Balboa
beach in rescuing five men, who
would otherwise have perished with
their eight comrades when the launch
in which they were sailing was cap-
sized by a swell. Mr. Miller is a World
war veteran and as a youth in the
East received many marks of distinc-
tion for athletic prowess. Aside from
being able to combat the waves, Mil-
ler displayed a brand of courage by
the rescue not given to every man.

**DROUGHT IN MANY
PARTS BREAKS RECORD**

**Fall-Sown Grain Hard Hit by
the Long Dry Spell.**

Washington, Nov. 10.—According to
government officials, the drought in
many parts of the United States has
broken records of 50 years.

Reports received here say farmers
in some sections are hard hit by the
long dry period. In some sections
where fall-sown grain has been plant-
ed there is lack of moisture to start
germination of the seed, and where
the grains are above ground they are
not doing well for want of rain. The
sections of the country where the
worst drought conditions prevail are
the New England states and south-
ward to Virginia; the gulf states,
with Louisiana hardest hit; Michigan
and surrounding states, and the far
southwest.

Federal forest service officials,
whose duty it is to protect the na-
tional forests from fires and all other
dangers, are watching the situation
in places where the drought has
reached serious proportions. They
have expressed gratification with the
action of some state authorities to
curtail hunting in the excessively dry
woodlands and forests. Need for care
in the dry forests and woods is
shown, forest service officials say, by
the record of California. The fire sea-
son in that state is now considered
closed, but from Jan. 1 to Oct. 20
there had been 2,439 forest, brush
and grain fires. A total of 827,000
acres, an area larger than the state
of Rhode Island, was burned over,
causing an estimated loss of \$5,000,-
000 and the lives of four fire fighters.
Of the fires, 32 per cent were caused
by lightning and 68 per cent were due
to the careless acts of men.

Dies of Injuries.

Canton, O., Nov. 10.—Edward A.
Geib, 37, of this city, died at Fremont
of injuries received when an automo-
bile driven by him was struck by a
train on the outskirts of Fremont.

Shoots Wife's Companion.

Port Valley, Ga., Nov. 10.—James
W. McKenzie, 26, member of a promi-
nent family of Mt. Zemu, this state,
shot out the eyes of Walter Anderson,
garage proprietor, also of Mt. Zemu,
when he found Anderson in company
with Mrs. McKenzie here. The Mc-
Kenzies had been living apart. Mc-
Kenzie surrendered to the police.

Slashed by Beggar.

Columbus, Nov. 10.—No trace has
been found by police of the crippled
beggar who slashed the throat of
Louis Frank, who had refused his
plea for alms. Frank was taken to
Grant hospital in a critical condition
because of the large amount of blood
lost through the gash in his throat.

KEEPING WELL**CARE OF SCARLET
FEVER PATIENTS**

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"
(c. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHAT are you going to do when
your child has scarlet fever?
Put the child to bed. No matter how
light the attack may be, don't let the
child run around. This is not only a
danger to other children, but it is also
taking an unnecessary risk for the
sick child itself. An exposure and a
chill may easily convert a mild attack
into a very serious one.

Put the child in a room by itself. If
there are other children in the family
keep them away from the sick child.
Don't let other children come into the
room to visit or play with the sick
child. Don't let your child be the
starting point of any new cases.

Fix a bed for the child that is firm,
smooth and comfortable. Feather
beds, sagging mattresses and shabby
bedsteads are a nuisance in the sick
room. Make the child as comfortable
as possible.

Send for the doctor at once. Even
if the child has a mild attack, get the
doctor as soon as possible. A child
with scarlet fever is poisoned. Its
heart or its eyes or its kidneys may
be seriously affected by the poison.

Put the child in a warm, well ven-
tilated, darkened room. In most cases
of scarlet fever, the eyes are inflamed
and are irritated by strong light.

Don't allow anyone in the room ex-
cept the doctor, the nurse, if you have
one, or whoever is taking care of the
child.

Don't allow anything which the sick
child has handled to be used by other
children. This applies to books, toys,
magazines, dishes, spoons, knives and
forks. Wash all the dishes used by
the child in boiling water, separate
from the family dishes. Don't wash
the sheets, pillow cases, nightgowns
or handkerchiefs used by the child
with the family washing. Keep them
by themselves. Your doctor will tell
you how to disinfect them.

When you go into the sick room put
on a loose kimono or other covering.
Keep it on all the time you are in the
room. Take it off when you go out.
Wash your hands and face with soap
and water after every visit to the sick
child and especially and always before
eating.

AMUSEMENTS

Dueling has been revived for the benefit of motion picture audiences. Since the days of the Civil war, the stringency of the laws enacted against the so called "code of honor" has prevented personal encounters with deadly weapons as a recognized custom.

Many men have been killed in combat, but the killings usually took place without the cold formalities, which made the old-time duel a glorified form of murder.

The revival of the duel takes place in the James Cruze Paramount production, "The Fighting Coward," opening at the Met theater next Monday.

The picture was made from the recent stage success, "Magnolia," by Booth Tarkington. It deals with the Mississippi river country around 1848 when the dueling code was most active. Men were called out and killed for the most trivial offences against "honor."

Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Phyllis Haver and Cullen Landis are featured in the principal roles of the story, which was adapted to the screen by Walter Woods, who wrote the scenarios for all the recent Cruze successes.

CONCERT AT ST. PHILIP'S.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's church Mr. Bernard Anderson will give a concert Wednesday evening, November 12, at the Parish house. Admission 50 cents. 8novd4.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. E. F. Kneisley, of near Darbyville, entertained to dinner last Saturday her cousins, Mrs. Martha Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Millikin and son and daughter, and Mrs. Marion Strope, all of Columbus.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothe's 35th wedding anniversary and the 52d birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rothe, a complete surprise was held at their home on East Ohio street, Sunday. About thirty-five children, grandchildren and friends were present.

The engagement of Miss Jessie Will, daughter of Mr. Charles Will, of East Main street, to William J. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Robinson, has been announced.

The Pope's Chair

The most expensive chair in existence belongs to the pope. It is quite modern, and was made to the order of an American banker. It is of solid silver, beautifully chased, weighs nearly half a ton, and is said to have cost something like \$60,000.

Not Old Enough to Know

"At what age," asks the inquisitive subscriber, "do men become so indifferent to feminine fashions that they cease to look?" We are only sixty, and the I. S. will have to ask somebody else.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Level Surfaces

A level surface is one that is at every point perpendicular to the direction of gravity, as distinguished from a plane surface. The surface of water in a quiescent state is a level surface.

Youth's Responsibility

Consider what heavy responsibility lies upon you in your youth, to determine, among realities, by what you will be delighted, and, among imaginations, by whose you will be led.—Ruskin.

Peru Favored by Nature

Though in the torrid zone, Peru possesses such diversity of elevations and climate peculiarities as to be able to produce almost any product that is known to man.

NOTICE

We have rolling a carload of potatoes This is extra good stock for winter use. It will pay you to call us and place your order at once, as at our price they will not last long.

E. E. WOLF,

Phone 346. Circleville

Birds Fond of Water

The majority of birds like to splash about in shallow water, flapping their wings and scooping the water over their backs with their heads. All of these like a daily bath, but some are so particular about the water they use that they cannot always get it. Swallows, for instance, will bathe only in clean rain water. Wild ducks and many other sea-loving birds bathe in fresh water, and will make long journeys inland in order to get it.

Odd Bequest Carried Out

A certain Sir John Salter must have been in a jovial mood when he directed in his will that on a certain night in October of each year a delegation of three from the company of Salters, a trade guild, were to go to his grave and say: "How do you do, Brother Salter? I hope you are well." Since this request carried a handsome bequest with it the provision was carried out for many years.

Prolific Banana

Bananas are imported chiefly from the West Indies and Central America, although some are produced in Hawaii, California and Florida. The banana is a great perennial herb. It grows from 10 to 30 feet tall and produces a bunch of fruit, after which the stalk dies or becomes weak. In the meantime suckers have arisen from the root stalk to take its place and bear in their turns.

Renovating Old Mirrors

The bureau of standards says nitric acid should be used to remove the old mercury from old mirrors only if they were made in the days when tin amalgam was used. For the more modern mirrors it suggests trying one of the reducing solutions used in photography, such as a solution of "hypos" and potassium ferriyanide (red prussiate of potash).—Washington Star.

"Lord's Acres"

Five hundred acres have been devoted in southwest Georgia to the Lord. The tract, mostly cotton land, seems immune to the ravages of the boll weevil, and the stalks are taller and bear more bolls than cotton in adjoining fields. The land has been named the "Lord's Acres."

"Money" Not Universal

Money is such a usual article that one would be surprised to find a people without it, and a people who did not understand the use of it. Yet there are hundreds of races who have never used it, and others who have very different ideas of the use of money from our own.

Protect Your Money

Life's drama, in a major sense, is a conflict between man and his environment. Savings and wise investments are forces which validate the human will, making it possible for an individual to determine the future economic status of his family.

Finland Densely Wooded

Finland is the most thickly forested country in the world. Of her total surface 61.5 per cent is covered with dense forest and a further 30 per cent consists of sparsely wooded marshes.

Matter of Habit

"Naw," grumbled the side-show manager, "I don't so much mind the bearded lady smokin' cigarettes in public, but I don't like the place she scratches the matches. It gets the crowd suspicious."—American Legion Weekly.

Rusty Knives

If steel knives are rusted from being put away, soak the blades in sweet oil for about an hour. Then thrust them in the garden soil several times. Polish with fine emery powder and the blades will be like new.

Disappointed

Jud Tunkins says it beats him to find out how much petroleum there is in the world with none of it represented in his bunches of oil stock.—Washington Star.

Retreat Sometimes Best

A great part of the happiness of life consists not in fighting battles, but in avoiding them. A masterful retreat is in itself a victory.—Longfellow.

Important Knowledge

To be ignorant of the lives of the most celebrated men of antiquity is to continue in a state of childhood all our days.—Plutarch.

Blind Use 120,000 Books

More than 10,000 blind people borrowed 120,000 books from the National Library for the Blind in London in the last year.

The Impossible

"No man ever allows himself to believe that a woman is single from choice."—From "Pink Sugar," by O. Douglas.

To Become Wise

Learn of the skillful; he that teaches himself hath a fool for his master.—Benjamin Franklin.

That's Always Right

Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—Rochefoucauld.

Mends Skeleton's Bones

Mending broken bones of skeletons is a spare-time hobby of a Bloomsburg (England) man.

Miss Sally Lunn's Tea Shop

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

PAUL CARTER ducked his head to enter the little door of a tiny tea shop in a side street. He had awakened that marvelous June morning with a strong distaste for breakfast in the club restaurant and stepped into the small eating place because it was something new to him. His brief order for strawberries, hot bread and coffee was placed before him on the spotless cloth before he had opened his newspaper. A weazened old colored woman brought the things, and when he had nodded satisfaction, not only with her snowy attire and deft service, but because he liked the quiet homely atmosphere of the place, he lifted the cup of delicious coffee and buttered the delicate hot bread.

One or two other persons entered and were waited on, and then Paul beckoned to the waitress. "I should like some more of this bread," he told her. "What do you call it?"

She smiled. "Dat am Miss' Sally Lunn bread, sah."

Paul smiled too. "Ah, yes, well please bring me some more of Miss Sally's bread—it is delicious."

She trotted away to vanish behind a blue screen, and Paul turned another page of his paper and settled down to complete enjoyment of the delicious meal. As he was rising to go he caught a glimpse of a girl emerging from that mysterious place behind the screen. She wore a plain white linen frock and her hair was light brown, touched with a sunny light. She was remarkably pretty with laughing gray eyes and a demure little mouth.

"Paul, my son, that's Miss Sally Lunn herself," he thought, with a sudden regret that he had finished his meal and had no excuse for lingering but he promised himself to dine there that evening, not to see the charming owner of the shop, but just to enjoy another perfect meal.

Threading the traffic of the avenue, he forgot everything except the business that awaited him down town. He enjoyed the fresh air that was even now giving promise of a blazing hot noon—inviting countryside under summer skies, the temptation of the country club or the shore resorts, he shut out of his mind until vacation days. Now business claimed him entirely.

At seven o'clock that evening he passed through the little door into Miss Sally Lunn's tea shop. Lottie, the waitress, sent a welcoming smile his way as she pulled out a chair from the table he had occupied that morning. Perhaps she was remembering the generous tip he had given her, perhaps she liked his looks, dark and keen and upright in immaculate clothes.

The dinner was perfection and as he lingered over the delicious strawberry shortcake with its luscious fruit smothered in whipped cream he told himself that of all the food he ever tasted that of Miss Sally Lunn was the best. After that he ate there regularly, keeping the secret of its perfection locked in his own bosom. Occasionally he glimpsed the delectable Miss Sally herself as she slipped in and out behind the blue screen. Every morning he begged for Miss Sally Lunn's bread, whereupon the obliging Lottie would giggle hysterically.

One morning Lottie announced dolefully as she placed fruit before him: "No Miss Sally Lunn dis mawin' sah!"

"I hope nothing has happened," remarked Paul, amused at the woman's interest in his breakfast bread.

"Nothin' could be wuss, sah. Miss Sally Lunn done got burned black!"

"Burned!" Paul leaped to his feet horrified.

"To a cinder—so will yuh have tons or waffles dis mawin'?"

"Anything—anything—why, Lottie there is Miss Lunn now!" He stepped toward the dainty, white-clad girl who came from behind the blue screen. She lifted inquiring eyes at the solitary patron who was gazing wildly at her. Lottie stood open-mouthed, thoroughly frightened.

"What has happened?" inquired coo, Miss Sally.

Paul felt unutterably foolish. "Nothing in particular, Miss Lunn," he said apologetically. "You—Lottie gave me to understand that you had been badly burned. I hope it isn't true."

"Foh de Lawd's sake!" blurted Lottie, goggle-eyed.

Miss Sally's eyes sparkled dangerously, then the charming face broke into smiles and a gale of light laughter issued from that demure mouth. "Forgive me, please—I thought you really knew that Sally Lunn was the name of the hot bread that you enjoy every morning. I am sorry that it was badly burned this morning."

"To a cinder," he added mournfully. "But the waffles are delicious," Miss Sally ended.

"Of course it added confusion because Lottie called you 'Miss Sally'!" he ventured boldly.

"I suppose so—I am Sally Wood," she said simply, and then she vanished behind the screen to emerge later with delectable waffles.

"As'm," remarked Lottie, six months later, as she folded her apron and looked around the little shop which had been bought by another woman. "Yas'm, my Miss Sally Wood she's gwine to marry a very fine gent'l'man, with lots of money—name o' Mister Paul Carter, all erlong of her makin' such fine hot bread, and I'm goin' to wuk for her. Some folks like Johnny cake—but dey ain't nothin' to beat Miss Sally Lunn!"

I AM BORN!

They said I would not Be Born---
That there were too many like me---
That my former owner destroyed people's confidence it me
That I only came to stay a short time.
That I could not exist for "so many reasons."

But I Am Here to Stay and Render Service!

There is a great need for One who has to offer:
Confidence based on strict Honesty.
Economy and Savings which are welcome.
Sensationally low prices and One Price To All.
Fulfilling Every obligation to the letter.
Rendering Service to the brim and overflowing.
Building up Confidence and maintaining it permanently.
Living up to every promise and giving complete Satisfaction.

I AM WHAT MY MASTER MADE ME---the spirit of my owner---The new spirit of a store called GORDON'S, formerly The Fashion Shop, at No. 125 East Main Street, Circleville, O. See Tomorrow's Paper.

Second National Bank,
Circleville, Ohio,

Urbana, O., Nov. 7, 1924.

Gentlemen:—Mr. Frank Gordon has informed us that he has recently purchased a store in your city and that he expects to do his business with your Bank. Mr. Gordon has been a customer of this Bank during the several years that he has conducted a store in this city, and our relations with him have been most satisfactory. Mr. Gordon's business in this city has been quite successful and we have always found him reliable financially and otherwise and very prompt in meeting his obligations.

Yours very truly,
HARRY BROWN, Cashier.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Blaney and daughter, Sue, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. John Bartels and Mrs. Fred McGath spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. John James and Mrs. H. Horsey spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Lyman Penn and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hitler spent the day in Columbus.

Luther Noggle and William Reynolds were business visitors in Columbus today.

Fred Weidinger, Judge I. N. Abernethy and Rev. G. J. Troutman were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. George A. Leist and son, Gus, are visiting at Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, guests of Mrs. Howard C. Gusman.

Mrs. Melvin Rinehart, Mrs. Lyman Bell, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Turney Glick and Mrs. E. S. Roper spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. A. E. Hancock of Williamsport accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Watts, went to Columbus where she will be the guest of the latter this week.

Oscar Boyer, of Darbyville, a student at Mann's Office Training school, Columbus, spent Sunday at home the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Okey Boyer.

Miss Margie Phillips returned to her home in Columbus Saturday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, of Pickaway township and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of Kingston.

Mrs. Orrin King leaves tomorrow for Detroit, Michigan, for a visit with Mrs. James Sheridan and will be her guest at the Addison hotel. From Detroit, she will go to Cleveland for a visit with her stepdaughter, Mrs. Milton Cayce.

POMONA GRANGE.

The Pickaway Pomona Grange will meet at the Laurelville Community hall on Saturday, November 15. Officers for the next two years will be elected and installed at this meeting.

Paint on Window Glass.

To remove paint or varnish from window glass. Keep the spots moistened till soft, with turpentine and ammonia; then rub with coarse cloth dipped in coarse salt. Or moisten spots with baking soda dissolved in hot water. Then scrape off. The edge of a coin is sometimes used.—Housewife.

THE BUCKEYE'S INFLUENCE

Extends to Every Part of Ohio and to Distant Parts of the United States.

Investors everywhere are imbued with the thrift idea and are saying in the admirable form of THE BUCKEYE'S 5% time certificates of deposit.

Safe, because all funds are loaned on first mortgage real estate in and around Columbus, backed by a reserve of over \$1,000,000.00. Interest checks mailed every six months. Open an account by sending Money Order, Bank Draft or Check. Interest from date of certificate.

Resources over \$27,700,000.00

Membership over 64,600.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

SPECIAL OIL FOR

FORD TON TRUCKS.

Due to the fact that transmission of a Ford ton truck turns in the motor oil which congeals in cold weather; it is difficult to crank the motor fast enough to get a spark unless some provision is made for this condition.

To meet this condition we have an oil which we can recommend which does not congeal except in extreme temperatures and which has a base that withstands heat, making an ideal oil for Ford ton trucks. We have this oil and will sell it on approval, it must be better than anything you have ever tried or you need not keep it or pay for it.

R. L. BREHMER.

10octd3w1.

CLARENCE DOWDEN HURT.

Clarence T. Dowden, 45, of Columbus, formerly of Wayne township, this county, was knocked unconscious about 12:45 o'clock this morning when the auto he was driving crashed headlong into a Camp Chase car at Lechner and Sullivan avenue, Columbus. He was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital where he regained consciousness. He sustained no serious injury and is now getting along nicely.

AMBULANCE TRIP.

Mrs. George Jackson, who has been taking treatment at the City hospital, Chillicothe, was brought home Sunday in Albaugh's invalid car.

Daily Thought.

No really great man ever thought himself so.—Hazlitt.

ATTENTION, FARMERS.

Hog Waterers for Sale.

The Circleville Welding Co., will during the winter months manufacture hog waterers mounted on runners. The price will be \$5.50. These waterers will be made only as ordered.

Place your order now as you will need these in the spring. Call and see my sample.

Circleville Welding Co.
Rear 309 E. Mill St.
Phone 281.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Allen, of East Mound street, Sunday, November 9, 1924, a son.

LEGION AUXILIARY.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Business of importance and all members are urged to attend.

CISTERN'S CLEANED.

If you want your cisterns cleaned call phone 1405.

W. M. Swift
420 East Mill street.

10novd1.

YELLOW FEVER WIPED OUT IN SOUTHERN COUNTRIES

Latest Troublesome Epidemic Reported
in Brazil, but is Quickly
Checked.

Washington.—Yellow fever was eradicated from Guayaquil in 1919 and from Peru in 1921. No cases have appeared in Nicaragua or Guatemala since 1921. A few cases were reported from British Honduras in 1921, but the epidemic was rapidly and easily controlled. In Mexico control operations were formally closed in November, 1923. No cases have been reported there since December, 1922, and the health authorities of the republic have announced that the disease has been stamped out. The disease has now been eliminated from the west coast of South America and from Mexico. On the southern continent there are but two known foci—one in Colombia, the other in northern Brazil—and active work is in progress in both, writes a bulletin of the Rockefeller foundation.

Early in 1923 several hundred cases were reported at Bucaramanga, the capital of the state of Santander in Colombia. On invitation from the Colombian government experts were sent by the board, the diagnosis of yellow fever was confirmed and control measures were instituted. The Stegomyia Index was rapidly reduced and new cases ceased to appear; none has been reported since May, 1923. There is every reason to believe that the disease is under control. The survey of adjoining regions has been carefully and completely carried out and no new foci have been discovered.

A serious epidemic occurred in Ceara, Brazil, from 1921 to 1923, among both foreigners and Brazilians. Occasional cases have been reported from Recife, the capital of the state of Pernambuco. In Bahia the disease has been epidemic, and during 1923 a total of 157 cases were reported, with 39 deaths.

A feature of the Brazilian campaign has been the presence of Doctor Noguchi during part of the year. He carried on further research in the etiology of the fever, demonstrated the presence of Leptospira icteroides in Brazilian cases and showed again the value of the Pfeiffer reaction in diagnosis.

Elgin to Preserve Trees Over 1,000 Years Old

Elgin.—Cedar trees that were good sized saplings during the first crusades, according to foresters, have been turned over to the Illinois Natural Study society of Elgin by the city, and will be cared for in perpetuity by the society. Only one other large grove of arbor vitae, or white cedars, is said to exist in the state.

Foresters estimate that many of the cedars in Elgin are more than 1,000 years old, and that very probably the present grove is a part of a large woods which was well developed in the Ninth or Tenth century. The trees belong to the same family of plants that include the famous cedars of Lebanon. Scientists say that, barring external accidents and disease, there is no reason why the trees should not live another 1,000 years.

The society, according to Carl F. Gronemann, president, plans to place a permanent label on every tree in the 121-acre park, and to maintain the grove as a scientific preserve, and as a public show place.

Coax Alaska Hen to Lay With Electric Lighting

Anchorage, Alaska.—The domestic hen in the interior of Alaska, accustomed to take a layoff during the six months of night in winter, will have to do her steady shift at producing eggs, from all indications. Electricity has come to the aid of the Alaska poultry farmer. By the aid of light and heated quarters hens are being made to lay at a time when in the past the egg supply hardly has paid for feed.

Dairymen are constructing a type of chicken house with a basement in which a large air-tight heater is located. The coop is wired for electricity, so that it may be lighted during the "daylight" hours.

With a market of 58,000 cases of eggs and prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1 a dozen in winter, the poultry industry promises to become one of the most remunerative in the government railroad belt.

98-Lb. Actress "Guilty" of Whipping Six-Foot Man

New York.—Vera Milne Hall, an actress weighing 98 pounds, was convicted in General Sessions court of whipping Edward S. Hurley, a six-foot motion picture agent, in his offices on September 8. Sentence was suspended.

Miss Hall admitted in court that she became excited when she visited Hurley's offices to make him retract allegedly disparaging statements about her, and that she lashed him with a three-foot dog leash. She declared, however, that she employed the leash only when Hurley made a gesture which led her to believe he was going to attack her.

Deer Attacks Car

Libby, Mont.—John Wotring of Warland, while driving in a forest road, came on a deer which appeared as he passed a sharp turn. The animal, a large buck, lowered its horns and charged. When the dust cleared away the buck was minus its horns and the car a fender.

TRIBUTE TO LEGION

"Youth which believes," are words of a tribute to the American Legion included in the American Bar association's last annual report, which states: "How, then, shall we proceed to leaven the vast lump of indifference, ignorance and hostility prevalent in this country and threatening the growth of what the American Legion has grouped under the term 'Americanism'?" The association answers its own question as follows: "Our plan has been to work with and coordinate the efforts of every society in America competent and willing to do the work, and in this way we have been amazed and delighted to find the magnificent work that these organizations are accomplishing along patriotic lines, how readily and intelligently they respond to every appeal. Foremost of these in numbers, youth and zeal, of course, is the American Legion. If sometimes the Legion in its enthusiasm does radical things, it must be remembered that youth which believes is always radical. Youth which believes is never lukewarm and seldom moderate. But of all the assets that America has for good citizenship and the awakening of the political conscience, undoubtedly this great body stands among the first."

SQUAWMAN BURIED BY LEGIONNAIRES

Sam Terry was a squawman, and when he died recently at St. Francis, S. D., American Legionnaires buried him with full military honors.

But Samuel Mark Terry, nephew of General Terry of Civil war and Indian war fame, was not the typical gambling, wife-beating derelict who becomes a squawman of necessity or slothfulness, hated by both the Indian and the white man. When Terry's body was lowered into the grave at the Rosebud Indian Reservation cemetery, the intoned moan of sorrow that went up from the red men surrounding the grave betokened a different type of squawman, for these sorrowing Indians were mourning the passing of a man who had spent many years of his life in the United States army as a scout and fighter of their people.

Terry was born in New York September 1, 1830. He joined the United States army in 1858 and a gunshot wound received in the Civil war caused him to wear a silver quarter in his throat the remainder of his life.

Handicapped by his wounds, Terry went into the west country and continued in government service as a scout and Indian fighter. For many years he evaded the whizzing arrows of the Sioux, only to succumb to a more deadly arrow flung from the bow of romance.

His detachment was about to attack an Indian village in 1867 with orders to kill every man. During the fighting a figure was seen moving in the tall grass. The long moving of a scout raised slowly to rid the world of another "red varmit" when Sam Terry suddenly grasped the barrel and ordered them to wait while he investigated the moving figure in the grass. Search revealed a beautiful Indian maiden. After the attack she followed Terry's every step as a faithful dog follows a master, and Sam Terry was her master, the gods had willed it so. Terry became a squawman and a real lover of the Indians.

Sam Terry, old timers say, was a noble character. After serving his country faithfully for twenty-three years, much of the time in the capacity of a professional enemy of the Indian, he found it in his heart to accept them as brothers, to serve them with understanding and tolerance. It was largely through the influence and efforts of Sam Terry that mutual understanding between the Indians and the Great White Father at Washington was brought about.

Sure Are Conspicuous if Not Legion Members

"If you don't belong to the Legion in Ft. Pierce, you're conspicuous as hell," is the rather startling but none the less truthful slogan that Ft. Pierce (Fla.) American Legionnaires have adopted, and for good reasons. There are just 258 white ex-service persons of the World war in Ft. Pierce and vicinity. Ft. Pierce post has enrolled every single one of the 258 available. Forty-four members were enrolled in a recent membership contest. The record of Ft. Pierce post as regards membership has not been equaled by any veteran unit in the country. The Florida department has made a remarkable membership record this year as was indicated recently when they won the Hanford MacNider trophy for greatest increase of membership over the 1923 enrollment. Florida department is unique, too, in that there is not a post in bad standing in the entire department.

Stormy Seas

The morning felicitations were well under way.

"I wish you'd take your spoon out of your coffee cup," she said.

"Why should you care?" the surly brute demanded.

"I merely wanted you to have plenty of room when you dip in your toast, dear!" she suggested sweetly.—American Legion Weekly.

A Contract Badly Needed

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"SO YOU'RE the new English instructor," said Blaire O'Neill, scrutinizing the young woman across from him at one of the small tables of the College Inn in the small college town of Kingsberg.

"And you're the new associate professor," she said with something of the same tone that Blaire had used in addressing her.

"Is there anything remarkable in that?" he asked.

"Only that you don't look like a professor or even an instructor, and you don't act like one," she said.

"And you don't act any more like an instructor," he said smiling.

Then in spite of herself Jane Holland laughed and Blaire O'Neill laughed loud and long—laughed as perhaps ill became a newly appointed associate professor of English. "It was really quite funny," she agreed. "What would staid old Professor Ormsby, head of the department, say if he knew that on the way to Kingsberg his new associate professor and his new instructor, neither one knowing the identity of the other, had mildly flirted for an hour or so? If I'd known who you were I would have been very reserved when you began by asking me if I wanted to borrow your magazine. I wonder why you ever decided to be a professor—you look more like some sort of writer."

"The trouble is I'm only half a writer," said Blaire with something of a sigh.

"Which half?" asked Nancy, and then, "I've been told that I had only half the essentials of a really successful novelist. I wonder if we have the same failing."

"I'm all right on characterization, personality, local color—that sort of thing," said Blaire, becoming much interested in the trend of the conversation, "but I'm lacking in plot sense. Plot doesn't appeal to me."

"How funny," said Nancy, eyes wide with interest. "Plotting is the only thing I can do."

"Between the two of us we ought to make one first-rate story writer. Let's go into partnership."

"Wouldn't that be wonderful," exclaimed Jane, clapping her hands. "And we can sign the things Jane O'Neill or Blaire Holland—something like that."

Before autumn had come both associate professor and instructor had tendered their resignations from the faculty of Kingsberg college, but no one there guessed that the identity of the much-talked about Blaire Holland was really these two rather quiet and unassuming personages.

By this time they had rented an office in the city and spent four or five hours a day there—sometimes longer—collaborating, writing, rewriting, amending, planning—but never a word had they for anything but one or another of the stories they had under way.

"I was just thinking," said Jane one morning after she had seen her partner dancing interestedly with another girl the night before, "I was just thinking that perhaps for our mutual protection we ought to draw up some sort of contract—"

"Exactly what I was thinking," said Blaire O'Neill, with a curious unsteadiness in his voice. He was thinking of the interesting stranger who had danced three dances in succession with Jane at the club dance the night before. "Together we can make a more than enviable income and can have the joy of writing really successful stories. If one should draw off the other would be in the lurch. Of course you would be more likely to desert. I'll always have to earn a living anyway. It doesn't seem fair for me to ask you to promise—"

"But I want you to promise, too. If you—you should marry—some one—that some one mightn't like having you spend so much time with another girl every day. She might be jealous. But if you had signed a contract you could just show it to her and then she'd have to let you."

"Little chance I'll ever marry—at least anyone that would be jealous of you," said Blaire.

"Of course, I shan't marry. I'm quite sure of that—"

Then in their embarrassment their eyes met and each held the other in a long glance. Jane dropped her eyes and Blaire walked slowly over to the chair where she had been sitting correcting manuscript. He carefully took the papers and pencils from her lap and then sat down on the floor at her knees.

"Suppose we marry each other. It occurred to me that first day we met—when we were going to Kingsberg—that you were the woman I wanted to marry. Then you turned out to be an English instructor and I was afraid to ask you, and then we went into partnership and you seemed so much preoccupied with your work that I thought you'd never want to think of marrying—me. And then last night it—oh, Jane, I don't want to seem jealous, but I guess that's what it is."

"I know I'm jealous," said Jane. "I'd been wondering what I would say if you ever should ask me to marry you, though I didn't much expect you would. And then last night there was that other girl, and I just made up my mind you'd have to marry me. I'd made up my mind if you did marry anyone else I'd never work with you again."

Earth Considerably Shrunk

The earth has shrunk about 570 miles in radius since its creation, according to a noted scientist. The shrinkage is due principally to pressure which causes the earth's molecules to rearrange themselves in less space.

Largest Floating Drydock

The world's largest floating drydock is located at Southampton, England, whither it was towed recently from the Tyne river, where it was built. This gigantic structure is 960 feet in length and 170 feet in width.

Tomatoes in Europe

Tomatoes were introduced into Europe toward the end of the sixteenth century and about 1583 mention is made of them by the Dutch, who speak of their being good to eat with pepper, salt and oil.

Joan of Arc's Betrayal

Joan of Arc, the French national heroine, may be said to have been betrayed by her own people, since it was the duke of Burgundy who captured her at Compiègne and sold her to the English.

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Cotton Seed Meal 41%	3 25	57 00
Tuxedo Egg Mash	3 75	67 00
Fine Ground Oats	2 50	48 00
Oyster Shell	1 50	
Pearl Grit	1 25	
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Corn (new) per bu.	1 00	
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Hay	1 00	
Straw, per bale	75	
Tankage 60%	3 75	70 00
Meat Scrap 50%	4 25	80 00
Scratch Feed	3 25	60 00
Rydes Calf Meal 25 lb.	1 50	
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E. E. WOLF.

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Politeness is worth a lot of money but it doesn't cost a cent.

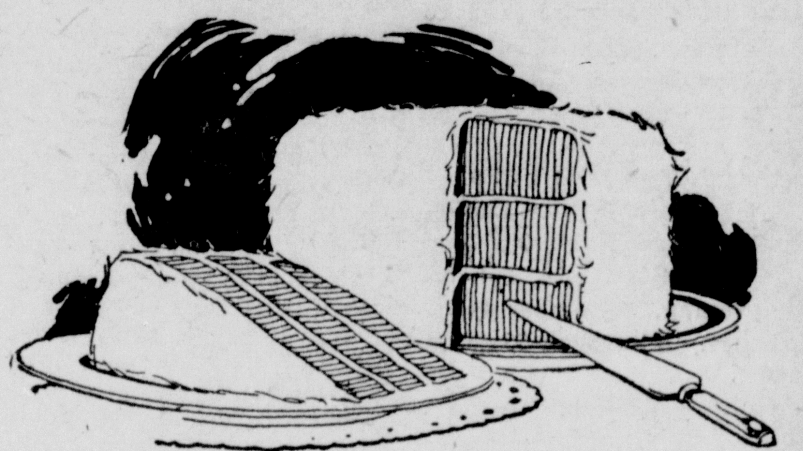
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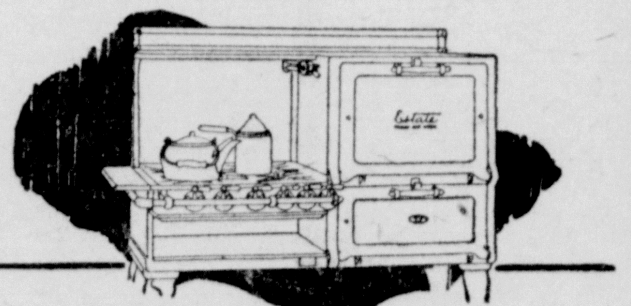


CAKES with that "fresh air" taste

Delicious—and so beautiful in their even shape and coloring. And little wonder! For they were baked with "fresh air"—in the wonderful oven of the Estate Gas Range. The fumes of burning gas never enter this oven—only fresh air, heated and sterilized by the exclusive Estate method, touches the food.

And this heated fresh air is distributed so uniformly throughout the oven that no matter in what part you place your baking, the same uniform results are certain. No "pot-watching", no shifting pans—the oven ends all this worry.

Decide today you'll be one of the many thousands of good cooks using the Estate. We'll gladly show you the range and all its features.



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Don't Get Stampeded

Look around before you buy. No firm ever has or will undersell me.

Look in my windows and compare. See who is naming the lowest prices.

MACK PARRETT

Trees and Air

There is no more wholesome place to live and play than among the trees because they throw off oxygen through tiny pores in the leaves and drink in poisonous gases.

Too Great Self-Esteem

"Enemies," said Uncle Eben, "is what a man is liable to imagine he has because he thinks he's more important than he is."—Washington Star.

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NEW COAL YARD.
The Jacob coal company has opened yards at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets. They will deal in various kinds of coal and will also make deliveries. Phone 19, or see Charles E. Boyer.
W. G. JACOB, Manager.
20octd&wtf.

HOTEL DINING ROOM.
New American Hotel Dining room will be open for breakfast from 6 a. m., to 9 a. m.
Dinner from 11 a. m., to 2 p. m.
Supper from 5 p. m., to 8 p. m.
We specialize in banquets and special dinners.
Tables reserved.
Our motto is "Quality and Service."
Stanley B. Poling
Proprietor.

Federal Onion Grades Revised

Principal Change Is That Minimum Size Shall Be One and a Half Inches.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Revisions in the United States grades for northern-grown onions have been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The principal change is the separation of size and grade with the provision that unless otherwise specified the minimum size shall be 1 1/2 inches. If quotations are made on the basis of U. S. No. 1 without any understanding as to a minimum size, it should be assumed that the minimum size is 1 1/2 inches.

U. S. No. 1 grade now includes specifications as to firmness, maturity and shape. A limitation has also been placed upon the amount of decay in connection with the usual tolerance which is allowed to cover mistakes which happen in the course of trading and handling.

The revised grades are as follows: U. S. No. 1.

U. S. No. 1 shall consist of onions of similar varietal characteristics which are firm, mature, well shaped, free from doubles, splits, bottlenecks, scallions, dirt, tops or other foreign matter and from damage caused by sprouting, freezing, disease, insects or mechanical or other means. See size classification.

In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling, not more than 5 per cent, by weight, of any lot may be below the requirements of this grade, but not more than a total of two-fifths of this tolerance or 2 per cent, may be allowed for onions which are affected by decay.

U. S. No. 2 shall consist of onions which do not meet the requirements of U. S. No. 1. See size classification.

Unless otherwise specified, the minimum size shall be 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Onions may be classified for size on the following basis:

Bollers, 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches; small, 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 inches; medium, 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 inches; large, over 2 1/4 inches.

In order to provide a class for very large Spanish type onions grown in some localities, a "Very Large" class is recommended for onions over 3 inches in diameter. Onions may also be described as "Small to Medium" or "Medium to Large" in accordance with the facts.

In order to allow for variations incident to proper sizing, not more than 5 per cent, by weight, may be below the specified minimum size and in addition, not more than 10 per cent, by weight, may be larger than the specified maximum size.

Definition of Terms.

As used in these grades: "Mature" means firm, dry and well cured. Mid-season onions which are not customarily held in storage shall be considered mature when harvested in accordance with good commercial practice at a stage which will not result in the onions becoming soft or spongy.

"Well shaped" means having the shape characteristic of the variety, but slightly off-type or slightly misshapen onions shall be admitted to U. S. No. 1. "Doubles" and "splits" are onions which have developed more than one distinct bulb. All such onions which are either distinctly misshapen or which show a splitting of the outer scales shall be excluded from U. S. No. 1.

"Bottlenecks" are onions with abnormally thick necks.

"Scallions" are onions which have thick necks and relatively small and poorly developed bulbs.

"Diameter" means the greatest diameter at right angles to a straight line running from the stem to the root.

"Minimum sizes other than 1 1/2 inches shall be specified in connection with the grade as "U. S. No. 1, 1 1/4 in. min." or "U. S. No. 1, 2 in. min."

Sweet Clover Silage Is Much Inferior to Corn

Sweet clover silage is distinctly inferior to corn silage for steers, although it does have some succulent merit. Silage can be made of it alone when it is first wilted or partly dried so as to reduce the water content to about 65 or 70 per cent. Only a fair grade of silage can be made from freshly cut green sweet clover mixed with dry cut straw at time of ensiling in the proportion of one part stock to six parts clover. Steers have been fed this ration quite favorably for short periods, but it is less palatable than corn silage and less of it will be consumed. The best use of sweet clover is for pasture. Remarkably good results have been noted in various parts this season, but like other plants, it does more service in its proper place.

Geese Should Have Range

Geese require fresh air in plenty, and will not bear confinement in tight houses. A good place for them is a pen under an open shed from which they can run into the barnyard or fenced-in pasture during the day, when they cannot be given free range. Geese continue to bring out an annual brood of goslings until quite aged. An instance is known where a pair of geese produced every year for twenty years. Geese seem to be quite free from diseases, death resulting from old age, accident, or the hand of the owner.

French Ensemble Coat and Frock Combination



This is one of the popular French ensemble coat and frock combinations, developed in a fabric covered with gold embroidery and trimmed with dark gray squirrel.

Directoire Holds Place in New Winter Fashions

The directoire has unquestionably made its mark on the winter fashions but in costume details rather than in silhouette, says a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star. Such details are to be found in the tiered or swinging shoulder cape; the wide collars and cuffs; the long, wide revers seen everywhere on coat, dresses, and the jabot.

The more molded line, following more closely the figure than in season past, again reflects the directoire. Strangely enough, these are details of the men's clothes of the time rather than the women's, and whether the high-waisted dress will actually put an important part in question—except in misses' dress, where it undoubtedly has a youthful appeal.

The silhouette that may be looked for as the winter advances is a reaction from the directoire high-waisted tryout to a normal line which will be accompanied by greater fullness of skirt. Such Paris houses as Vionnet, Worth and Poiret, and houses in this country have struck this new note which will presumably be accepted by exclusively dressed women.

This, however, is still a thing of the future. For the present the straight line, with assuredly more ample skirt than formerly, holds the place of honor.

Chic Frocks and Coats for Little Girls' Wear

Just because her years are few in number, let no one suppose that Miss Six-Year-Old is indifferent to her clothes. In fact it is often surprising to discover the definite ideas that these small persons have concerning their frocks and coats, especially in the matter of color.

There is a most engaging simplicity about children's clothes of today and a certain chic that is always in keeping with the youthful spirit. One notices among the latest models a marked tendency to employ plaids. These gay materials are used with the greatest success in the fashioning of little school frocks.

A material that is becoming more and more popular for school and play frocks is challis which now comes in most interesting patterns. One design reproduces amusing little Japanese figures in different colors on a dark blue ground.

Small two-toned checks are also much in evidence and in colors a prominent position is accorded shutter green. The smartest little straight-line coats are developed in this shade as well as demure little frocks of flannel or crepe de chine trimmed with green a bit lighter in tone.

More Material Is Used in Fashioning Gowns

While many of the new frocks give the effect of extreme slowness, a close study of details reveals the fact that considerably more material goes into the fashioning of gowns of this season than was used in the season just past. However, writes a correspondent, these extra yards are so skillfully handled that one is not conscious of the change.

Another point brought out by sartorial authorities is that there is apparently an attempt to deviate a bit from the absolutely straightline and to adjust the material so that the lines of the figure are subtly suggested. This suggestion of a raised waistline was seen all summer and already the question has been raised as to whether this presages a return of the high waistline of the Empire period. It will be interesting to watch developments along this line. The far the new models to a great number of cases dispense with the waist entirely.

Truth in Remark That "This Is Small World"

In these days of airships, airplanes and wireless, one often hears the remark that the world is shrinking. Indeed, long before those inventions were put to practical use it was not uncommon for people to exclaim on accidentally meeting a friend in a distant part of the globe: "What a small world this is!"

Unconsciously, perhaps, they were saying something which was much more than a mere figure of speech. When one of the Challenger's expedition naturalists reached home after a voyage all over the world of nearly 70,000 miles, he declared that nothing had been so much impressed upon him as the smallness of the earth's surface.

In comparison with the planet Jupiter, which has been so prominent in the evening sky, the earth is a mere moon. It would take no fewer than 1,300 earths to equal the giant bulk of Jupiter.

Neptune, the most distant known planet of the solar system, could hide nearly four globes like ours if the earths were placed in a row, for Neptune has a diameter of 31,225 miles, while the earth's diameter is, approximately, 8,000 miles.

There is Uranus, too, the distant blue-eyed planet which is only just visible with the naked eye to those who know exactly where to look for it. Uranus equals in width four globes like ours placed abreast.

And it is possible that if another planet exists beyond the present known confines of the solar system it is of a size which similarly dwarfs the earth by comparison.

In justice to our little "shrinking" globe, however, let it be pointed out that it is bigger than Mars and bigger than Mercury. What is more, it just manages, by a few hundred miles, to beat Venus in point of size.

Finally, it is more, much more, to us than all the rest of the planets, big and little, put together.

Difference in Elephants

In the African elephant both sexes have ivory tusks, while in the Asiatic they are generally restricted to the male.

To Insure Success

Getting a square deal isn't all that's necessary; you must know how to play your hand.—Boston Transcript.

Extensive College Course

It has been computed that it would take 508 years to complete every course offered at Yale university.

And Ends It With "Me"

The boss in the family is the one who begins every sentence with the pronoun "I."—Delth Herald.

"Maps" Show Nervousness

There have been invented in recent years a number of machines and combinations of scientific devices with which the exact nature of the human voice can be pictured in the forms of a wavy line on a chart, just as an assemblage of such lines makes what we call a map; a picture, that is, of the land surface of a city or a farm.

Now these voice pictures have been used to determine the nervous condition of patients suffering from various disorders. Everyone knows that one of the pronounced symptoms of nervousness is an alteration of the voice. It becomes shrill and "edgy." D. E. W. Scripture, a distinguished European expert in the study of sound, has been able to detect these nervous voices and to distinguish between different kinds of nervousness—by the use of the voice picture described. It may be that a "camera" for photographing the voice will become a regular fixture in the office of the up-to-date physician.

Chigre Pigs

Recently the mother in a certain Indiana home went blackberry picking, and besides getting a few blackberries, came home "loaded" with chigres. Various remedies were used to kill the chigres and to allay the intense itching, and among them iodine was applied.

Little Betty, three years old, closely observed the spots where the iodine was applied and a day or so later drove into the country with her parents where she saw a drove of pigs. Her keen eyes soon spied some white pigs having sandy spots of hair here and there, and suddenly jumped, clapped her hands, and fairly screamed. "Oh, mamma, there are some chigre pigs."—Indianapolis News.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Union-Herald. We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscriptions to either Daily or Weekly.

MOTHS! MOTHS!

What are they? Most people know but do you know? A solution for the protection of your clothes during the time they are not in use? You no doubt have noticed that moths will not work just in one spot but will eat a little here and there that is proof that there is something there they like. A sure prevention is to have your clothing thoroly cleaned that destroys all moths; even the eggs or other germs that may be in the garment then pack them or hang them in a moth proof bag which we furnish free with each suit, coat or overcoat we clean.

BARNHILL.

4novdft.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Union-Herald. We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscriptions to either Daily or Weekly.

-DON'T FORGET-

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

HIGH GRADE COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

FOR RENT

Rose Terrace flat of five rooms located on North Court street, \$35.

Nothstine flat of five rooms and bath located on West Main street \$25.

Nicholas residence of six rooms and bath located on East Main street \$25.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Why wait by sending your hemstitching out of town. We can do your work just as good and less time. Barnhill's.

WINTER APPLES.

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Belleflower, Willow Twigs, Winesap, Ben Davis, Smith Cider, Spitzenberg, Stark and Find Seedlings. All choice fruit and carefully graded for sale at our apple house in Laurelville. Phone orders or apply to

Bowers & Reichelderfer
Citizens Phone, Circleville Exchange or Laurelville Exchange 333.
23septd&wtf.

FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

Boden farm consisting of 14.92 acre tract with a cozy eight room frame dwelling, good cellar, gas for light and heat with water in the house, fair barn including corn crib and tool shed, smoke and coal house and cow barn, well tiled and fenced and all tillable located close to Kingston, on the Tilton and Laurelville pike. For further information call or write

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,
Circleville, Ohio.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
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TRY US FOR A WANT AD

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Fur Trimmed Coats

Luxurious New Garments Specially Purchased and Specially Priced

\$27.50

These Coats are really exceptional values and were marked low for quick selling. This offer lasts one week, so if in need of a good, all wool, well lined, fur trimmed garment--look these over. Among the fabrics are Bolivia, Swedora, Francine, Brytonia, Sport Fabrics. Fur Trimmings--Beaver, Squerrel, Mufflon, Platinum, Wolf, Sealine. Styles for All Fashions.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

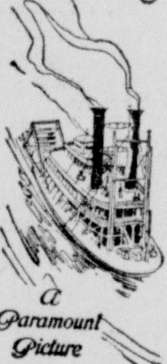
Adolph Zukor—Jesse L. Lasky
present a
JAMES CRUZE
PRODUCTION



The Fighting Coward

with Ernest Torrence
Mary Astor
Noah Beery

IT'S a 'Cruze
comedy! The
biggest laugh-
ing hit Cruze
ever made! and
he gave you "To
the Ladies,"
"Ruggles" "Hol-
lywood" and
other big laugh-
makers!



From the play "Magnolia" by Booth
Tarkington—Screen play written
by Walter Woods

ADDED FEATURE

AESOP'S FILM FABLES

Admission—Adults 25c; Children 10c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

SELZNICK PICTURES

—PRESENTS—

CORINNE GRIFFITH

—AND—

CONWAY TEARLE

—IN—

The Common Law

—AND—

8th CHAPTER OF

The Steel Trail

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Marriage Licenses.

John J. Jenkins, 33, carpenter,
Portsmouth, and Viola Newson, 25,
Williamsport. Rev. Edwin K. John-
son.

Dennis Bow, 20, and Virgie Bircher,
18. Mother's consent. Both of this
city.

ANNIVERSARY OF CEMENT OBSERVED

The World This Year Pays Honor to Unsung Stone- mason of Leeds.

Washington.—To Joseph Aspdin, an
unsung stonemason of Leeds, the
world pays honor this year for his
discovery which literally cements the
foundation stones of civilization.

The one hundredth anniversary of
Joseph Aspdin's experiment producing
artificial rock, yellow like the rock
from the quarries of Portland, is
marked by the erection in Leeds by
the American cement manufacturers
of a memorial tablet to one "who
made the whole world his debtor."

"Greater tribute to the vision of Jo-
seph Aspdin are endless white ribbons
of concrete highways, the annual in-
crease of which in the United States
alone would build three continuous
Lincoln highways from New York to
San Francisco," says a bulletin of the
National Geographic society from its
headquarters in Washington.

"Cheops' great pyramid at Gizeh,
covering 13 acres and towering 481
feet, is still considered the world's
most colossal man-made structure, yet
the little lump of stone made by Jo-
seph Aspdin in 1824 has grown so
great that the United States is esti-
mated to have poured in a year suf-
ficient concrete to erect 30 pyramids
like Cheops'. The 90,000,000 cubic
feet of the pyramid represent only
three-fifths of the concrete in the Pan-
ama canal.

"Aspdin must share with imperial
Rome part honor for giving the world
liquid stone. Rome used hydraulic
cement in her famous aqueducts, and
it was in search of Rome's secret, lost
for ten centuries, that Aspdin and
others worked their way toward mod-
ern concrete. Roman masons found
that by mixing lime with volcanic ash
from Pozzuoli near Naples a mortar
impervious to water resulted. On this
discovery rested much of Rome's glory,
for the magnificence and extent of the
city was physically impossible with-
out a water system. Unconsciously
Aspdin imitated Nature; the volcano
was nature's kiln. The stonemason,
by baking his materials in a heat
which approximated the volcano's
heat, created the principle found in
Pozzuoli ash, a substance which hard-
ens on contact with water.

Lehigh Is Cement Valley.

"Although portland cement is pro-
duced in 27 states, the Lehigh valley
of Pennsylvania is the Pozzuoli of
the United States. Silica, calcium and
alumina are the necessary cement in-
gredients which are contained in rock
formations 'made to order' in this
valley. "Crushers in the Lehigh
valley take blasted rocks as large as
five feet wide, three feet high and
ten feet long and munch them readily
into bits. Other teeth grind the stone
to powder, which is mixed with water
to form a sloppy 'slurry.' Under air
pressure this is blown into the man-
made volcano, a cement kiln, the
largest of which is half as long as an
average city block and has a diam-
eter of ten feet. This tube is lined
with firebrick to withstand the ter-
rific heat resulting from the burning
of coal dust blown into the kiln from
the other end. In the throat of this
volcano a reaction occurs, transform-
ing a third of the stone into the active
principle of cement. An endless belt
brings candescent nodules out of the
kiln to more grinders, which crush
them to the fineness of flour. Six hun-
dred pounds of raw materials and fuel
are required for every 376-pound bar-
rel of cement.

"Cement has itself created a sepa-
rate industry which has important
bearing on the prosperity of the south-
ern states. Annually it requires
thirty million new cement sacks of
finely woven cotton. To make these,
60,000 acres of cotton must be grown
and 1,600 looms operated every day
of the year. Woven in one piece, 30
inches wide, the cloth that goes into
these sacks would unroll for 17,000
miles.

"Much as the Roman aqueducts
were the necessity that mothered the
invention of the first hydraulic cement,
canals have produced modern cement.
Aspdin's portland cement was first
used extensively in the Thames tunnel.
Early American cement factories can
be traced by early American canals,
notably the Erie canal, which popu-
larized the product in the United
States.

"Aside from its irreplaceable value
for a thousand uses, portland cement
is saving millions of dollars to civil-
ization by cutting down the require-
ments for power. Scientific tests
show that it requires nearly three
times more power to move a ton over
a gravel road, and two times more
over a macadam road, compared with
the 27.6 pounds necessary on a level
stretch of concrete.

Matting Steel and Cement.

"A French gardener's flowerpot with
imbedded metal parts was the simple
origin of reinforced concrete, whose
vast possibilities are sounded scarcely
more than the mysteries of the heav-
ens. Steel and cement, experts find,
are happily mated. As in all good
families, the qualities one lacks the
other has. Concrete is noted for re-
sisting compression and does not eas-
ily break down under batterings of
weather. Steel protected by cement
will not rust away, and its elasticity
makes possible an ideal building ma-

terial, strong, light, permanent, fire
proof and yet not brittle.

"The highest monument to con-
crete's value is a great chimney in
Japan, fifteen feet higher than the
Washington monument. It with-
stands frequent earthquakes. Lorado
Taft's towering statue to 'Black Hawk'
above Oregon, Ill., is a true monument
to concrete. The material is used for
levees on the Mississippi. It is shot
from guns for broad surfaces. Ships
and barges have been made with it.
Skyscrapers find it a stout foundation.
Farms alone use nearly one-fourth of
the United States' cement for innum-
erable purposes."

Psychology Simplified for Police by Boy, 10

New York.—A group of thirty men
was gathered in a lecture room at
Bellevue hospital recently listening to
Dr. Menas S. Gregory, director of the
psychopathic and alcoholic service,
lecture on psychology.

They were members of the New
York police department's training
school for detectives, and their ex-
pressions indicated that they were not
absolutely sure whether psychology
was something in the police regula-
tions or not. But before they had left
the room a ten-year-old boy had given
them a demonstration of applied psy-
chology which had more force than
weeks of theoretical lecturing.

Doctor Gregory had noticed that the
men were not completely grasping the
meaning of his talk, so he sent word
to have a boy who was being held as
an incorrigible brought to the lecture
room. Then he called for a member
of the class to step to the front. The
boy was told:

"Suppose that this policeman had
just arrested you and you are trying
to get away. What would you do?"
Then the boy was put in custody of
the policeman. He scratched, bit,
kicked and struggled until he wriggled
loose and ran between the policeman's
legs and upset him on the platform
amidst his brother officers' guffaws.
Doctor Gregory questioned the boy,
saying:

"Now tell us just why you did the
things you did. Why did you scratch
the policeman?"

"Aw, that's easy," replied the boy.
"When a cop's got me I'm gonna fight
to get away. When I scratch his face
he puts his hands up to cover his eyes
and when he does I'm gone."

Men Bigger and Better Liars Than Women

Berlin.—Never believe a man, ladies.
Lucifer, the father of lies, was a male
and so was Ananias, legendary cham-
pion of untruthfulness. Not only are
men much bigger liars than women,
but they are better liars.

All persons, without exception, lie
more or less frequently. A man lies
either from habit or to further his in-
terests. A woman lies to extricate
herself from an embarrassing position.
Men are more original in their lying
because they have had more practice,
and "practice makes perfect."

These conclusions come from Pro-
fessor Ehlers, a well known Danish
physician. Being masculine, he ought
to know all about lying.

The professor was among the con-
tributors to a symposium with which
a Danish newspaper tried to answer
the question whether men or women
were better liars. Most of the con-
tributors, mostly men, agreed that ev-
erybody lies. The observations of
Professor Ehlers, however, caused the
most comment. He says that women
usually fall back on the same thread-
bare lies which bear the stamp of lies
on their face.

Farm Wife Is Mother of 18 at 38; Hubby Is Maid

Flat Rock, Mich.—While Mrs. Hen-
ry Brunette with her eighteen children
undoubtedly has set a record for the
mothers of the Upper Peninsula, Henry
himself is acquiring laurels as a
housemaid. Mrs. Brunette is thirty-
eight and her husband forty-two.

Fourteen of their children, including
twin boys, who arrived recently, are
living.

Brunette owns a farm, but finds
time to do considerable of the house-
work. His wife does all the family
washings and ironings, her own bak-
ing, ministers to the family, milks four
cows and feeds 52 chickens every day.

Mrs. Brunette was married when
she was fourteen. Her first husband
was killed in the woods when she was
nineteen. Mrs. Brunette had three
children then. She was married to
Henry Brunette a year later. Nine of
the children living are boys and five
are girls. The ages are twenty-three,
twenty-two, eighteen, fifteen, fourteen,
twelve, ten, eight, six, five, two, thir-
teen months and four days.

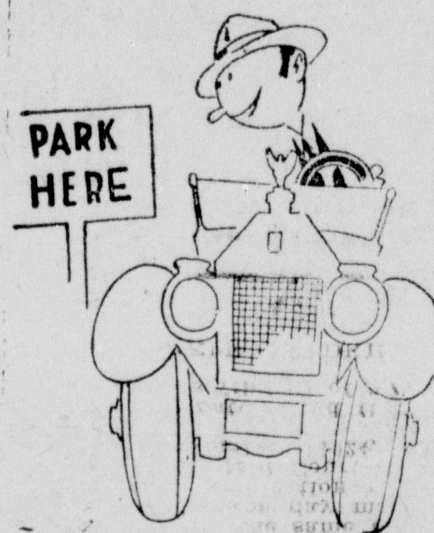
Snakes Used in Japan for Food and Medicine

Tokyo.—More than two hundred
snake dealers in Tokyo supply the
city's demand for snakes as food and
medicine, according to figures gath-
ered by Jiji Shimpo, one of Tokyo's
leading newspapers.

Tokyo citizens consume about 40,
000 snakes each month, says this pa-
per. Snakes, mostly of the viper fam-
ily or garter snakes, are either eaten
by invalids needing the nourishing
factor which science has labeled vita-
min A, in which these reptiles are
supposed to be rich, or they are con-
sumed as a drink, made by burning
them and dissolving the ashes in
spirits. Such consumption of snakes
is due to old superstitions and does
not have medical indorsement.

"The Store That Treats You Right"

Terrific Selling



That's what we went after and that is what we have.
Men---hundreds of men---leaving hundreds of dollars
here every day---and taking with them in many
cases twice the goods they actually pay for.

\$50,000 Dissolution Sale Get In Now While Bargains Like These are to be Had

Suits

\$17.50, \$23.50, \$35.50, \$37.50

Overcoats

\$14.85, \$17.50, \$23.50, \$35.50

We knew what we wanted to accomplish and we knew the only way
to bring it about. We knew we HAD to turn this stock into money---and
do it quickly. We knew to do this we had to talk terrific reductions to in-
duce terrific selling --we knew you had promised to hold on to your money
and we knew we would have to show you a double way to save it to inter-
est you.

Here today---bargains that force your purse open---even tho you
don't need things to wear---look at this list---thousands of bargains that we
haven't put into this adv. because the lots are too small.

H. B. COLWELL

Successor To

COLWELL & KATZ

FUNERAL OF E. C. STOUT.

The funeral of Charles E. Stout was
held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock
in his late home on East Mound street
Rev. G. J. Troutman officiating.

The funeral was largely attended.
The deceased was held in high esteem
by a host of friends and they gathered
in large numbers as a token of respect
for the dead.

Among those who attended from out
of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Mol-
ter of Chicago, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Chaney and Mrs. John Forquer
of Columbus; Harvey Sark of Bluffton
Indiana; Miss Christine Calta, Will
Rice and Ray E. Stout, of Cleveland;
Mrs. Emma A. Morris and Miss
Georgia Morris, of Chillicothe, and
Mrs. Howard Lemon, of Cincinnati.

The pallbearers were Guy Rader, Ed.
Sensenbrenner, Wade H. Cook, Fred
R. Nicholas, Earl W. Lutz and E. S.
Neuding. Interment in Forest ceme-
tery.

NEW POSITION.

Miss Cleo Noggle has resigned her
position with the W. E. Evans com-
pany, East Gay street, Columbus, and
has accepted a position with the Dun-
Taft Co., North High street. Miss Nog-
gle is a student at Bliss Business col-
lege.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Tuesday is Armistice day. The an-
niversary should be honored by the
display of flags.
American Legion Auxiliary.

Notice to Next of Kin.

PROBATE COURT.
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
In the Matter of the Will of
William G. Shannon, Deceased.
No. 9275.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.
To B. W. Shannon, Samuel G.
Shannon, Jennie Scott, Blanche
Hoover, Viola M. Hines, Mildred
Maberry and the children of
Charles E. Shannon, deceased,
whose names are unknown.
You are hereby notified that on the
7th day of November, A. D. 1924, an
instrument of writing, purporting to
be the last Will and Testament of Wil-
liam G. Shannon late of Harrison
Township, in said County, deceased,
was produced in open Court, and an
application to admit the same to pro-
bate was on the same day made in
said Court. Said application will be
for hearing before said Court on the
14th day of November, 1924, at 9
o'clock A. M.

Witness my signature and the seal
of said Court, this 7th day of Novem-
ber 1924.
JOSEPH W. ADKINS
Probate Judge

CIDER FOR SALE.

Fresh cider by gallon or barrel; 25c
per gallon.

The Marion Bros. Co.

6novd4.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kind sympathy ex-
pressed at the time of the death of
husband and father, Charles E. Stout.
Mrs. Lillie B. Stout And Children.

POLICE COURT.

William Heeter, a drunk and disor-
derly, was placed under arrest Sat-
urday evening. He put up \$25 for his
appearance which he forfeited.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for
Children 12 years of age and
under for Prevention of
Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30
to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Suite 7 Pythian Castle

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective January 15, 1924.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound.

No. 3 Daily5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily9:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily5:33 p. m.

Eastbound.

No. 16 Daily9:11 a. m.
No. 32 Daily5:06 p. m.
No. 4 Daily10:12 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus
and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broker service) between
Columbus and Kenova on trains 32
and 33.
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15
and 16.

For details call on ticket agent,
Norfolk & Western Railway, or ad-
dress, JNO. BLADON asst. General
Pass. agt., Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt
Roanoke, Va.

Pacific Deepest Ocean.

It is believed that the Pacific is fully
a mile deeper than any other ocean.